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MEXICO CITY FALLS INTO HANDS REBELS, IED BY GEAL FELIX DIAZ

Power Government Wrested From Madero by Former Revolutionary Leader; 200 Reported Killed in Battle That Takes Place Around Palace

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 10 .- (Monday) -- At an early hour this morning it was reported that President Madero and his family had fled from the capital toward the eastern coast. It was also rumored that all the members of the cabinet have re. Union and Southern Pacific

Confirmation of these rumors could not be obtained. Madero's decision to flee, it is said, followed the knowledge that General Blanquet, who had arrived with a small portion of his force, was unwilling to fight General Felix Diaz.

Since the arrival of Blanquet's force, the bridges between the capital and Toluca have been burned.

A tragic sequence of the death of General Bernardo Reyes in the fighting Sunday was the suicide of his son, Rodolfo. He shot himself through the head. Grief over his father's death The Union Pacific agrees to seil its was the cause. He was a well-known attorney.

The diplomats then sent

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Will Send Warships if Neces-

sary and Will Increase

Troops on the Border

This morning at the state department.

bassador says that Generals Blanquet

and Angeles are reported to be coming

to the capital with troops from Toluca

and Cuernavaca, but that it is impos-

Americans to Be Protected.

would demand of the de facto govern-

ment whether it he regular or rebel.

Well-Defined Plot

to Overthrow Govt.

EL PASO. Tex. Feb. 9—Rebel agents here declared today that the

Mexico City mutiny is part of a gen-

eral revolutionary plan prematurely

were in league with the movement.

Only the larger military chiefs were

Juarez, scene of the ex-insurrecto

mutiny and riots last year, was quiet

today. Eederal commanders, however,

took care to keep the news from the

the fullest measure of protection.

sible to procure details."

rancisco Madero, with his ministers not answer. and a strong detachment of loyal roops, is fortified in the national palice early tonight, while General Fellx Diaz, with a large majority of the regulars behind him, has practical contro

of the capital. To all parts of the republic, Madero elegraphed reassuring news which he state governors and military commanders were assured of the loyalty of the army and that tranquility had been re

To a representative of the Associated Press President Madero said the facility with which the new revolt had een suppressed was only another in lication of the strength of the government and the loyalty of the army. Pointing from a window in the palace

offirms. It is said that the govern-Hamtington Wilson, the assistant secreted says.

ment stands alone that its bot retary of state arrived from New York. "The result of the whole transacport of the people. There will be no situation in the sheeper of Goreciant use the iron hand."

MARTIAL LAW DECLARED THROUGHOUT THE CITY.

Farlier in the day, shortly before the irst outbreak, Madero declared marial law throughout the city and an-



GEN. BERNARDO REYES. Killed in Revolt.

ounced that he would ask congress o authorize a suspension of the guarintees throughout the republic. Genral Huerta was named as post compander on account of the wounding f General Villar.

In the belief that the government ad scored an easy victory, Foreign Minister Lascurain, Ernesto Madero Orozco agent, and Manuel Jujan forind others of the cabinet embraced one mer rebel representative at Washinganother and congratulated themselves ton. and the president on what they called To this they say the rebeis have made public today, is a recitation of beneficial acis performed in the inter-

Those who have observed affairs losely following the failure of the Vera Cruz revolt, say that the rebels tow can expect no clemency, but must principal leaders of the various fac- year and their burden of 2,212 souls fight to the death.

There is no question that Diez is taken into the confidence of the plottraining every fiber to depose Madero, and with the large forces at ters. his command, both within the city and outside, it is not likely that the present revolt and the rising within the enpital will be suppressed easily. President Madero was asked by the diplomatic corps to say yes or no as to were kept in their barracks during the the natives of the Aleutian islands, in the crews on account of the ice condi-

whether he could give protection to day.

PLANS APPROVED FOR DISSOLUTION

WICKERSHAM SAYS THEY ARE SATISFACTORY

Combine Will Be Broken Immediately

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 Attorney Seneral Wickersham announced to-

,269,500 shares of Southern Pacific. eden to the Pacific coast.

The plan announced tonight er detail, however, and declares that impetition will supplant monopoly

Will Create Competition.

the rallroad companies have been completed and the effectiveness of the plan Confirmation of the tapelted gravity is conditioned upon its approval by the earlying the national flag and crying of the situation in Mexico City was United States district court, to which minimed in dispatches received carly it will be presented at an early date

> at midnight and took charge of the tion will be to create ideal competitive following official statement was issued: tinental business between eastern "Ambassador Wilson reports that points and Portland and San Prancisco rumor is current that the arsenal has and to relieve the states of California surrendered to Felix Diag that and Oregon of the monopoly of ralimounted police artillery and rurales road control which has been the occafrom Tacubaya have declared for him sion of such reidespread public dissatand the national palace is the only isfaction in the past." place still loyal to Madero. - The am-

The agreement as stated by the at torney general is this:

Recites Plan in Brief.

"The plan, in brief, provides for the disposition of 1,266,500 shares of stock of the Southern Pacific company which Araulo had been concocted in Guate the supreme court requires the Union Inquiry into the situation, based Pacific to dispose of, by effering the pron the dispatches thus far received, same for subsofiption to and among brought forth the assurance, however, the stockholders of the Union Pacific that it would not influence the present and the Southern Pacific companies, in Carlos Melendez, the first designate. administration to change the policy the holder of every four shares of stock that it has pursued steadily for the of the Union Pacific company to have department tonight from American list two years and that there would the right to subscribe for one of such Minister Helmke at San Salvador. This to very fore their among the great works of our times; its he the interference with political af Southern Pacific shares and the hold-which wall the property and seconomy of administrafairs in Mexico by this government or of every three shares of Southern died at 4.30-o'clock this afternoon even should the rebellion proceed to a Pacific stock to have the right to sub- The news of President Aranjo's scribe for one share of such shares, death surprised official Washington; Every precaution, it was assured. The larger proportion given to the would be taken to protect lives and Southern Pacific stockholders was inproperty of Americans in Mexico, sisted upon by the attorney general which might involve the dispatch of for the purpose of lusuring a wider warships to the coast towns of that distribution among the Southern Pacountry, and perhaps the strengthen- cific stockholders and to guard against hig of the military force now on the the securing of any undur control of border. If Americans were threatened the Southern Pacific company by the in Mexico the American ambassador stockholders of the Union Pacific. The result of the distribution, it

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They connect it directly with the WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The Unit—ating conditions it is declared command

program of General Treving, former ed States revenue cutter service—the ing the attention and action of the

swept seas by the little cutters which

Treving will be named provisional States from Maine to Texas and from enue cutter service, say Captain

president, says Ricardo Gomez Robelo, Alaska to California, nervously alert Bertholf, "there has been a return of Orozco agent, and Manuel Judan for for the "S: O.S.". \$436 in the form of property saved

agreed if a national election were inciling adventure of this army of the ests of mankind. To accomplish this

guaranteed in a reasonable length of federal government; older than the work there have been 25 cruising cut-

rescued from danger which in many cases seemed impending death. One

hundred and six persons were actually

Bring Tales of Suffering.

800-odd troops in the border town, who brought back tales of suffering among ger to shipping and actual suffering to

saved from drowning.

was made some weeks ago between the tressed vessels were assisted during the actively employed during the year.

federal commander in the state of Red Cross of the sea-broke all its federal government,

Nuevo Leon and a military favorite previous heroic and humanitarian rec-of the Diaz regimes ords during the fiscal year 1912.

They say the date for a general re-Thousands of human lives and hun-

rolt of the army had been set for dreds of tempest-tossed vessels, valued

March L and that practically all rev-with their cargoes at nearly \$11,000,000.

In order to hold the army, General guard the coast line of the United

time. The arrangement, it is said, American havy. A total of 260 dis-

olutionary factions in the republic were saved from the perils of storm-

Revolt Is Part of U. S. REVENUE CUTTER SERVICE SAVES



generally believed the change will be made because of Mr

PRESIDENT ARAUIO OF SALVADOR DIES

Death Due to Sullet From As- May Be Among First 100 to his associates" descriminated against sassin's Gun, Tood on

Last Tuesday

lie of Salvador, who was wounded by the bullets of an assassia for February

Don Carles Melendez will succeed to the office of chief executive.

President Araujo was attacked and shot last Tuesday night by several men one of whom, a Guatemalan od Vingilla Maritalia, was actual ed. Mulatillo in a confession declared that the plot to assassinate President mala Citr.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 -- Fresidenaccording to a message to the state as many messages had been received giving assurance that the wounds inflicted by his assailants were not serious and that he was well on the way to recovery.

Fear was expressed here that malcontents in the fittle republic might seize upon this opportunity to precip itate a revolution. State department officials realized that drastic steps tare necessary.

Vessels, cargoes and defelicts saved

Forty-five derelicts and other danger-

For every dollar the government in-

vested in the maintenance of the rev-

\$4.36 in the forms of property saved

ters and 18 harbor vessels and launches

One of Worst Years.

"The fiscal year 1912 was probably

one of the most trying periods to ship-

ping of any year during the past quar-

ter of a century. Frequent gales swept

the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, while,

ous obstructions to navigation were to

THOUSANDS LIVES AND MANY VESSELS

Past Year One of Most Trying in History of

The annual report of Captain E. P. from the perils of the sea, and this

Sertholf, commandant of the service, in addition to lives saved and other

Revenue cutters on the Pacific coast, during the winter months, the unusual-

penetrating the frigid waters of Alaska, by low temperatures caused great dan-

the grasp of poverty and disease cre- (Continued on Page Three)

Work, Says Annual Report

LOCAL MEN WANT TO CONSULT FRIEDWAWN

Try Serman Physician's

A number of patients at the Glock-

A group of 10 patients at the hos- changed. As for the charges against sitel on hearing of the success of the reclamation officials, any man mentreatment in Berlin, arranged to go

Wants to Help Springs People, In his letter to Mr. Moore, Dr

"I will-gladly do anything in my bower to further your interests, especially as you are known to me and live in my home town. I don't believe f likely now that many of you can o among the first 100 to be treated because the demand is enormous. It is not yet certain that this case will he made in the manner published in the newspapers, but if there is any declaion, i will notify you by wire at

Although it is not given out are included he the group at Glockner

According to a press dispatch the offer of Charles E. Finlay, the by the revenue cutter service during New York banker, of \$1,000,000 for the the year were valued at \$10,711,748 cure of his son-in-law and 100 others. Dr. Friedmann stated in his cable. gram that he would sail Friday Feb. ruary 14. The tests are to be made in the St Nicholas sanatorium. New York city

> May Be Barred From Germany, Other press dispatches state that Dr. Friedmann left Germany secretly, and that his native country, which it appeared had lasisted that he remain there indefinitely, would refuse him

So much of interest has been nublished about Dr. Friedmann's treatment that the United States government is preparing a public document containing all the information available. The document contains a report of Consul General Thackeray, at Beriin, on the success of the treatment there, and also discussions by eminent

ers thereof "alone received attention New Treatment It alleged that as the reclamation act

her sanatorium may be among the the secretary of the interior was \$3,first 100 Americans who will receive 850,000 and the expenditures to date Dr. F. F. Friedmann's Treatment for have been \$10.547,398, the governtuberculesis, when the discoverer ment's lost on this project appears to reaches the United States hart ment's lost on this project appears to reaches the United States pext week. The statement that the government according to a letter received from Dr. will lose \$6,000,000 on the Sait river A. C. H. Freidmann of this city broth- project is absurd." declared Director er of the Berlin physician, by W. P. Rewell tonight. Moore, who is at the local sanatorium. Invested there if the present law is, not

to Europe to place themselves under charge has been made in this report. the case of the German specialist. All but can be refuted absolutely. are men of means and are willing to spend any sum for a cure. On heartrip and wrote in Dr. Friedmann of this city, who is in the cast, asking for the privilege of greatment, if possifile. In a letter received here recently, Dr. Friedmann states that it is certain that his brother is coming to the United States soon, but that the time of his arrival is not certain. Yesterday's press dispatches say that the Berlin expert has left there and will arrive in New York February 18.

Friedmann savs

who have applied for treatment, it is said that several men, worth millions, are included, and that they will offer large sums for a cure .

terdar. Dr. Friedmann has accepted

entrance into Germany if he attempted to return.

German physicians, who give testimonials of the value of the discovery

and the good results obtained by Dr.

in Report Base of Attack CLAIM -MALADMINISTRATION KING FERDINAND AT FRONT

Suspension Interior Depart. Allies Abandon Attempts to

ment Officials Is Asked

Claim Farmers in West Have Brisk Naval Engagement Is Been Made Victims of Reported Off Shores of Fake Promoters Marmora

Force Tchatalta Lines; Shift

rageously intermingled with the affairs sist the Hulgarians

The report charges that "Newell and Constantinople."

his associates" disertainated agednet According to Turkish, reports. The eferasing the canals and the hondhold Teberkesskent and Teberhi. would indicate that the Bulgariens from them in the Salt river project." who, a few days ago were reported to have moved their headquarters a the estimated cost Tcherkesskeni, are moving their in still farther to the west.

King-Ferdinand has gone to Dedea gaich in order to be closer to the stene of important operations Apparently heavy fighting is prog-

essing near Scutari, and the bombard ment of Adrianople still is in progress There is no confirmation of a report from Constantinople that Turkey is sending a new peace delegation to Lon-

Bulgars Repuise Turks. SOFIA, Feb. 9 .- An official statenent issued this afternoon says the Turks took the offensive Saturday against the Bulgarians before Bulair, in the Gallipoli peninsula. After a flerce engagement lasting several hours the Bulgarians repulsed the Turke

pursuing them to the Blair forts. Many wounded were left on the field. Turkish prisoners say six divisions took part in the movement. At night, fall, the Turks made another attempt down the coast, where 20 vessels had made their appearance. The lending parties from the ships were attacked by

san and unfair as contained in this the Bulgarians, who inflicted heavy (Continued on Page Two.)

MAYOR AVERY, BACK FROM WASHINGTON, SAYS SPRINGS-MANITOU BILL WILL PASS

Has Plans to Improve Water System; Will Also Take Up Police Suspensions

That the Colorado Springs land bill, east slopes of the peak. This will Peak will be passed by the house of issue will be placed before the voter; representatives as amended and pass- at the municipal election April 1 to ed by the senate and will receive the cover the expense of fencing the pres Harer it moves who retuined the from palluting to be in the east terbay will weekingtons to the bas stope of the book will be the the interests of the measure. If the in which are lecated South Ruxton amendments added by the senate before its passage last Monday are acceptable to the conference of com- If a private agreement for the pur-mittees from both bodies, and the those of these hads that affect the mayor believes that there will be no water supply cannot be made, the cut objection. It will take but a short has power to condemn them and have

the government and the estimate of

ticaed will welcome investigation by

Bureau Often Investigated.

efficiency and economy of administra-

tion has received the praise of its in-

vestigators. It is a poor reward for

faithful-performance of duty to be com-

pelled to submit to an attack so parti-

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"Probably no bureau has been in-

time to make the bill a law. As soon as the bill becomes a law, Mayor Avery's plan is to have ordinances drawn and passed by the city council, giving the city the right to confrol land, and punish trespassing and pollution by arrest. This ordinance must then be approved by the forestry division, under which the bill was framed. Chief Forester Graves. who is favorable to the measure, has stated that he will approve any such ordinance that the city believes will

be of value in enforcing the law. Question of Finances Next.

"The next step in the water question," said Mayor Avery will be a financial one that will aid in the enlargement and extension of the ays-

giving this city and Manitou the right probably be put before the city counto fence and patrol 13.000 seres of land oil and the municipal committee of on the north and east slopes of Pikes the Chumber of Commerce and a bond signature of President Taft this week ent system, giving the confrol of thus making it a law is the opinion of Lyons creak and preventing fourisis

creek, Sheep creek, Bear creek and Cabin creek, that the city should hus their value appraised. The cost of fencing the present system will be approximately \$20,660."

Mayor Avery believes that the city should improve the system year by year so that when the franchise of the Hydro-Electric company expires in 1923, that there will be enough water flowing through the mains to generate electricity so that the city could take over the Hydro's plant, enlarge it, and ewn and operate a municipal lighting

"At present the Hydro-Electric plant generates the bulk of the electricity used, and if it was enlarged, the city could operate it and supply power and light to the consumer at a much lower coat than at the present time and

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COMANNA CADSKI

BY THEODORA BEAN

HIIN the 'easthquake disturbed San I tan isit shook the flutc' which housed Mis. Tiske and her meet. Emily Stevens Mrs. Pishe as on her feet at once and her broths with we ame. She seled Miss Stevens by the shoulders. "Wake by. Emily, wate up," said she. "There is an earthquake in jown. It will be good for your art."

But Mine, Johanna Gadski, the renewated season, with mer fourteenth year at the Metropolitan, never y is given the consentunity counted out by Mrs. Paske. This is Madame Gadski's secret, her is verschilled reares first she not only was depied the earthquake but that she believe has experienced a refisation of the

Twice she escaped a train wrock--the other care were ditched not hers, whole she wasn't juried sufficountry to cause marger in her banging.

"Something is always happening to everybody." Madame Gadski deplored, that not to me. I also tell's this to a correspondent who intervalwed in the Referwhere they make divorces for Americans, and the men said to me. Wait and seq."

"The next day he called and a dishe had done his best, and as a result his paper, published in the Bast, had discredited him for the first time. He had sent a story hinting that I was no Reno for a divigorand all the satisfaction be get was a call-hown were from the puper, telling him Madara; Gedse, was not that sort of a weman and cantioning him to real facts thereafter."

(11√ OU might try an elopement," I suggested. "But what would you do with your daughter?" "I would take her with me.

"And Herr Tausaher, your jousband, the father of the child-ewlar would you do with him?"

"Madame Gadski is not serious," began the distanguished looking and affable Prassian, Herr Tauscher, "Oh, but I am," asserted the prima doman, "Bes-

sides, my hisband only spinds mu time, long telegraphletters now - he dogsaft fike to serite." "It is this way," began Herr Tauscher.

"Anyway, my art needs a sensation," laughingly colored the wondrous one. "Haven't you ever seen a ghost or had a night-

mare, or received psychic messages from the dead or - Il receive nothing but letters-they are very meeand show me I have much to do outside the opera, but

they don't fill the want." "You are a sort of tradition, Madame Gadski. No wemen singer is so established as you. You sing the

parts of both Freinstad and Destiun. Can you accomplish more than you have done. Hasn't it seemed worth while?" "A tradition, yes: like Washington's Birthday or a

harvest bome festival. Does Washington's Birthday give you a thrill? A what you call 'knockout'?" There was a sudden light in the box, blue coles.

"I have my revenge. It got my pensations in my mind, come the interpretation of the outle clow-"When, and what do you do with them?"

Always: when the family thinks my are is treebling me I am making plots, refiberes, marfets, traft wreeds, kidnapping. I know a woman in the West, and I tell her my plets. She writes thent for maying phtures. It is exciting, and I go to see them; but I will

44 1"HE air is bad in moving porture houses, but 1 do not think of the air. I think of want I am seeing, and I laught. It is my sperit. We make stone money and we spend if -we give the young gir's when are training their voices."

"Aren't you afcald if you have any real excitements it would destroy your make believe sensations?"

"If would make me think better; of that I am posl-Tive. A singer's life is full of don'ts. Once I was near a sensation. I was mixed up in a row with Couried. Metheurd something I was reported to have said, and be never forgave me. But I flidn't say it. I have, aluse postected all opportunities.". "Mother is such a child," said Lotta, the fair-

larrd day hier.

begin is growing so," and there was a caress in the today. "I tell people she is the daughter of my hasband's nest wife. Unless they know I am his first wife I have a nice wielded half hour in the thought of baring derened them

Lufth has been our on a concert tour with her mother and is quite conscious of his responsibilities and resplendent with affectionate concern. She is now her mother's secretary as well as adviser, read guardied and ជាដូច្នេះបាន ដូច្នេះ នេះ បាន

The Tauscher household is at the St. Bows Hotel. as usual, and that is where this interview took place. It was become in their beautiful apartment and continued at dinner in the restaurage later. "Will you have a Bronn cocking?" asked Lieu-

-cant Tauscher His Prossing sorvers with the labor "Good! There me, will have two frame rock talls "We will have three," spell white Halland

"No. Ed. Univ in a Johanna. She spoke in German to the Walter.

"Make it weak," implored Herr Tauscher,

"Make it so it tastes good," said the sipaca.

IT was a Clover Chub she chose.

The hotels all over America get better every year," Madanig Godski volunteered. "Now, outside of a town in Texas I find things comfortable and the food often

delicious, never impossible." "Are you still determined that your daughter willnot have a career—that she nest listen only to the call of the bome?"

."I am afraid Lotta has had her way after all,"

answered Madame Gadski.



Johanna Gadski

"tief then to tell you," said Lotta in a punte reslabrant whisper.

"We have chosen an execuent teacher for her. Soon she will commence to study with her," said Hert

"Can you guess? Madame Sembelen, the finest. the best," declared Gadski. "Marvelous, gery. Lotte entired be given more that I thorough in-situation than many thrich," and the father that of the decision.

Sun with memorial of the real fee she would win both her faither and mether over by a career. Rut her way looked dark to an outsider then, because 1997 dominant wills were opposed to hers. Must Imerican girls always be confined to study in

Europe before they arrived I asked of Hostess tindski. They meet eleck in the country where they are given opportunities to be heard," she responded. opera were offered in all cities in the United States at theatre prices then we would know something of the

447 X Germany the family looks forward to going to the opera, and there is a good product in every town. Here in small cities there is nothing to do nights except go to bed or play eards or dance or go to church entertainments. When America realizes what it is missing and remedies the fault you will have opera in

The which they are written ...

"It detends apple America alone to make English opera what it can be short nothing can be done until it appreciates the value of music, loves opera and will make sacritices for it.

"The Metropolitan should remain as it is the home of the best opera is the world! The place for opera in English Containe to grass there north, south, east and west."

"Aside from the desire for a sensation, which I am forced to admit is the thing you crave most; what is Water and the Cadeking Twent like one police college.

"New harber is going to tell her real desire," Txidained Lagra. I day wought a place a lettle out of Bering

mean. I have the land and it has a natural lake, and I will halld a house. That I will do myself. The Showerser I will spend like this: I would take the most promising inlent among the young singers to-day, one at a time, and I would have her live with me and study. After she made her debut I would take mother and another, and keep on until I died. That is my dream. There was carnestness in the voice and something

like tears in the eyes as she spoke. Oh, this Gadski is real. Her humanity is real, her art is real. One rould attach cheap sensations to her as easily

English. But all operas should be sung in the language | as one could fancy St. Peter's being turned into a two a day or Central Park into a market or the Art.

Museum into tenements. Can the Statue of Liberty dance the Tange?

TT actually seems as if the great singer were destined to work off her imagination in those dreadful daredevil, dismal thrills of the moving picture plots, in which she covertly glories.

If she must lead a "double" life she has found the

Yet nothing but a sense of force, gentleness, understanding and radiant enthusiasm emanates from her. And then Loria is ever about to each femperament

and arsper ablices Touseher assists. He has a mind vort much his out and the has poise too and abundant. philosophs and working huma. In fact, he is a might? good sort, and could afford to take laughingly Madame Gadski's threat of an elopement.

"Inasmuch as this is a very excellent hotel, and inasinuch as ladies in New York get all they wish," said Herr Touscher, "you may smoke."

"Surely Madame Gadski will not smoke," I interrupted us it on the verge of giving her another "don't." Oh, no. I do not that I do not," she replied. "But I like to see ladles smoke. It is elegant, very plegant. As for me, I never tried oh, I will not try-

nobody need preach to me on that." We were just finishing "Pear Gadski." It was French and German in construction on the menu, but when served it was a pear all right, with little unborn almonds sticking into the surface; and over all a sauce which made the dessert resemble maure porcupines in the moonlight. It was well worth the introduction.

445 MALL wonder you have anything to say against American botels if you have dishes named after you all along the line."

"Hotel men. remember, they are very kind."

You don't dine when you sing, do you?" "I eat at 2 o'clock and then no more until long

after the performance. What other laws of health have you?" "I don't like Taws." If I want a thing I want it If it were not good for me why should I want it? I take estempathic treatment—it is very good for the circulation—and I motor and walk. That is all I have

time for. And, of course, I see my friends. Ther do not forget me. If I am one year away from them it is the same when I come back. "Yet you yearn for something different?" It some-

how seemed incredible. "I know I can talk to rou. You are not sensa-

Possibly Gadski was setting material for another moving picture. Ah ha:



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Since the arrival of Blanquet's force, the bridges between much that he had reached the capital and Toluca have been burned.

A tragic sequence of the death of General Bernardo Reyes Then Pacific and Souther Proin the fighting Sunday was the suicide of his son, Rodolfo. He steat Harrings more as deeper. shot himself through the head. Grief over his father's death The Union Pacific was the cause. He was a well-known attorney.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 3 .- President foreign residents. The president did knowledged Francisco Madero, with his ministers not answer. and a strong detachment of loyal troops, is fortified in the national palace early tonight, while General Felix Diaz, with a large majority of the reg ulars behind him, has practical control

To all parts of the republic, Madero telegraphed reassuring news which he and his cabinet seemed to believe. The state governors and military commanders were assured of the loyalty of the ermy and that tranquility had been re-

To a representative of the Associated Press President Madero said the faillty with which the new revolt had een suppressed was only another indication of the strength of the government and the loyalty of the army. Pointing from a window in the palace to a mob, for the most part of boys arrying the national flag and crying vivas for Madero, the president said: with us. It is said that the govern- Huntington Wilson, the assistant secment stands alone but that is not retary of state, arrived from New York . The result of the

MÁRTIAL LÁW DECLARED THROUGHOUT THE CITY.

Earlier in the day, shortly before the



GEN. BERNARDO REYES, Killed in Revolt.

ounced that he would ask congress e authorize a suspension of the guarintees throughout, the republic Genral Huerta was named as post comnander on account of the wounding d General Villar. In the belief that the government

ad scored an easy victory Foreign Minister Lascurzin, Ernesto Madero and others of the cabinet embraced one nother and congratulated themselves tonand the president on what they called he new turn of events. Those who have observed affairs

losely following the failure of the Vera Cruz revolt, say that the rebels now can expect no clemency, but must light to the death.

There is no question that Diaz is taken into the confidence of the plot- hundred and six persons were actually straining every fiber to depose Madero, and with the large forces at his command, both within the city and outside, it is not likely that the presont revolt and the rising within the took care to keep the news from the

apital will be suppressed easily. President Madero was asked by the 800-odd troops in the border town, who brought back tales of suffering among ger to shipping and actual suffering for diplomatic corps to say yes or no as to were kept in their barracks during the the natives of the Aleutian islands, in the crews on account of the ice condi-

PLANS APPROVED FOR DISSOLUTION:

WICKERSHAM SAYS THEY ARE SATISFACTORY

Combine Will Be Broken Immediately

Will Send Warships if Neces-

pleted and the effectiveness of the plan -Confirmation of the reported gravity is conditioned upon its approval by the the situation in Mexico City was United States district court, to which

The government has the sup- at midnight and took charge of the tion will be to create ideal competitive port of the people. There will be no situation in the absence of Secretary conditions between the Union Pacific following official statement was issued: tinental business: "Ambassador Wilson reports that points and Portland and San Francisco rumor is current that the arsenal has and to relieve the states of California to Felix. Dies: that and Oregon of the monopoly of rallmounted police, artillery and rurales road control which has been the occafirst outbreak, Madero declared mar- from Tacubaya have declared for him sion of such widespread public dissatand the national palace is the only isfaction in the past

The agreement as stated by torney general is this

"The plan, in brief, provides for the

of the Southern Pacific company which the supreme court requires the Union Inquiry into the situation, based Pacific to dispose of by offering the upon the dispatches thus far received, same for subscription to and among brought forth the assurance, however, the stockholders of the Union Pacific that it would not influence the present and the Southern Pacific companies, in Carlos Melendez the first designate. administration to change the policy the holder of every four shares of stock according to a message to the state spend any sum for a cure, on hearthat it has pursued steadily for the of the Union Pacific company to have department, tonight, from American ingled div. Friedmann's contemplated vestigated of tener. Its structures are wounded were left on the Cold, last two years and that there would the right to subscribe for one of such Ministe. Heimke at San Salvador, he no interference with political af- Southern Pacific shares and the hold- which said that President Aranjo hard fairs in Mexico by this government or of every three shares of Southern died at 4:20 o'clock this afternoon. even should the rebellion proceed to a Pacific stock to have the right to subecribe for one share of such shares. Every precaution, it was assured. The larger proportion given to the would be taken to protect lives and Southern Pacific stockholders was inproperty of Americans in Mexico, sisted upon by the attorney general flicted by his assallants were not sewhich might involve the dispatch of for the purpose of insuring a widet and that he was well on the way of his armined that the time warships to the coast towns of that distribution among the Southern Pr country, and perhaps the strengthen- effic stockhelders and to guard against ing of the military force now on the the securing of any undue control of border. If Americans were threatened the Southern Pacific company by the in Mexico the American ambassador stockholders of the Union Pacific.

"The result of the distribution, is (Continued on Page Two.)

federal commander in the state of Red Cross of the sea-broke all its federal government.

ords during the fiscal year 1912.

volt of the army had been set for dreds of tempest-tossed vessels, valued Forty-five derelicis and other danger-

March 1, and that practically all rev. with their cargoes at nearly \$11,000,000, ous obstructions to navigation were re-

swept seas by the little cutters which

In order to hold the army. General guard the coast line of the United vested in the maintenance of the review will be named provisional States from Maine to Texas and from enue courter service.

president, says Ricardo Gomez Robelo, Alaska to California, nervously alert Bertholf, "there has been a return of

The annual report of Captain E. P.

agreed if a national election were thrilling adventure of this army of the ests of manking. To accomplish this

guaranteed in a reasonable length of rederal government, older than the work there have been 25 cruising cut-

rescued from danger which in many

cases seemed impending death. One

Bring Tales of Suffering.

saved from drowning.

They say the date for a general re- Thousands of human lives and hun- the year were valued at \$10,711,748.

Nuevo Leon and a military favorite previous hereic and humanitarian rec-

ointionary factions in the republic were saved from the perils of storm-

time. The arrangement, it is said, American navy. A total of 260 dis-

was made some weeks ago between the tressed vessels were assisted during the

principal leaders of the various fac- year and their burden of 2,212 souls

U. S. REVENUE CUTTER SERVICE SAVES

THOUSANDS LIVES AND MANY VESSELS

Past Year One of Most Trying in History of

Bertholf, commandant of the service, in addition to lives saved and other

made public today, is a recitation of beneficial acts performed in the inter-

the grasp of poverty and disease cre- (Continued on Page Three.)

Work, Says Annual Report

OF SALVAGOR DIES

WIDOW OF PRESIDENT AND MAN SHE WILL WED

Death Due to Bullet From As- May Be Among First 100 to sassin's Gue, Treed on

Last Tuesday

ed; Mulatillo in a confession declared disposition of 1,266,500 wheres of stock that the plot to assessinate President Araujo had been conjucted in Guaremaja Lity.

> WASHINGTON, Veb. ? - Presidential moved in Salaudid has been visted . The news of President Araujo's death surprised official Washington, as many messages had been received by in a fetter received and it is certain.

Fear was expressed here that malcontents in the little republic might seize upon this opportunity to precipitate a revolution. State department officials realized that drastic steps

Vessels, cargoes and delelicts, saved

For every dollar the government in

from the perils of the sea, and this

ters and 13 harbor vessels and launches

One of Worst Years.

actively employed during the year.

moved or destroyed

Try German Physician's New Treatment

A. C. H. Freddmany of this city, breath, protect is absurd." declared Director. Moons, who is at the local sanatorium, invested there if the present law is not A group of de patients at the hos- changed. As for the charges against final on hearing of the success of the reclamation officials; any man mentreatment in Beilla, arranged in go: to Europe to place themselves under sharpe has been made in this report, against the Bulgarians before Bulgir, sharpe has been made in this report, in the Casillativ regionals. After a the case of the German specialist. All but can be refuted absolutely... are men of means and are willing to wisit to New York, they deterred their among the event works of our times; its trip and wrote to Dr. Friedmann of efficiency and economy of administra- took part in the movement. At night this city, who is in the cast, asking for the privilege of treatment, if possi, vestigators. It is a poor reward for down the coast, where 20 vessels had that his brother is coming to the of his arrival is not certain. Yesterday's press dispatches say that the Berlin expert has left there and will arrive in New York Fobruary Is.

Wants to Help Springs People. In his letter to Mr. Moore, Dr. Friedmann says: c

"I will gladly do anything in my power to further your interests, especially as you are known to me and it likely now that many of you can be among the first 100 to he treated because the demand is enormous. It is not yet certain that this case will be made in the manner published in the newspapers; but if there is any decision, I will notify you by wire at

Although it is not given out are included in the group as Glockner who have applied for treatment, it is said that several men, worth millions, WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. The Walt-, ating conditions, it is declared, demandlarge sums for a cure. program of General Trevino former of States revenue cutter service-the ing the attention and action of the

According to a press dispatch kesterday. Dr Friedmann has accepted the offer of Charles E. Finley, the by the revenue cutter service during ruary 14 The tests are to be made in the St. Nicholas sanatorium. New

May Be Barred From Germany.

enue cutter service," say Captain Other press disparches state that Dr. \$4.26 in the form of property saved Friedmann left Germany secretly, and that his native country, which it appeared had insisted that he remain there indefinitely, would refuse him control land, and publish trespassing year so that when she tranchise of the ed to return.

So much of interest has been pub-

lished about Dr. Friedmann's freatment that the United States govern-"The fiscal year 1912 was probably ment is preparing a public document one of the most trying periods to shipcontaining all the information availping of any year during the past quarable. The document contains a report ter of a century. Frequent gales swept of Consul General Thackeray, at Berthe Atlantic and Gulf coasts, while, lin, on the success of the treatment Revenue cutters on the Pacific coast, during the winter months, the unusualthere, and also discussions by eminent penetrating the frigid waters of Alaska, ly low temperatures caused great dan-German physicians, who give testiand the good results obtained by Dr.

tioned will welcome investigation by mone issued this afterpoon says the nonest and competent men. Not one

Bureau Often Investigated.

rtion has received the praise of its in- fall, the Turks made another attempt faithful performance of duty to be com- made, their appearance. The landing polled to submit to an attack so parti- trarties from the ships were attacked by san and unfair as contained in this the Bulgarians, who builted theavy (Continued on Page Two.) (Continued on Page Two.)

Suspension India of Denier Mass Abanech Attempts to State Lines Exten

CLAIM MALADMINISTRATION KING PERDINAND AT FRONT

Claim Farmers in West Have Birth Mavid Engagement Is Reported Off Shores of

Fake Promoters

ressing near Schlark and the bombord

from Constanthrople Part Curkey is sending a new peace delegation to Lon-Bulgars Repulse Turks.

SOFIA, Feb. P .- An . official "state-

in the Gailipoit peninauja, After a tierce engagement lasting several hours the Bulgarians repulsed the Turks, Probably no bureau has been in- pursuing them to the Blair forts. Many

Turkish prisoners say six divisions

MAYOR AVERY, BACK FROM WASHINGTON, SAYS SPRINGS-MANITOU BILL WILL PASS

the in my home town: I don't believe Has Plans to Improve Water System; Will Also Take Up Police Suspensions

That the Colorado Springs land lill, east slopes of the peak. This will giving this city and Manitou the right probably be put before the city counare included, and that they will offer ed by the senate and will receive the terday from Washington, where he has slope of the peak. New York Junker, of \$1,000,000 for the been spending the last few weeks in cure of his son-in-law and ton others, the interests of the measure. If the in which are located -South Ruxton Dr. Friedmann stated in his cable, amendments added by the senate by creek. Sheep creek. Bear creek gram that he would sail Friday. Feb. fore its passage last Monday are ac- Cabin creek, that he city should fore its passage last Monday are so fabin cresk, that the city should but ceptable to the conference of com- it a private agreement for the purmittees from both badies, and the mayor believes that there will be no objection. It will take but a shirt has inwer to nondemn them and have time to make the bill a law

Mayor Avery's plan is to have ordin proximately \$20,000 ances drawn and passed by the city council, giving the city the right to entrance into Germany if he stiempt and pollution by arrest. This ordin- Hydro-Electric Company -vnires in ance must then be approved by the forestry division, under which the hill was framed. Chief Forester Graves. who is favorable to the measure, has stated that he will approve any such ordinance that the city believes will be of value in enforcing the law.

> Question of Finances Next. The next stop in the water ques-

don." said Mayor Avery, "will be a mornials of the value of the discovery financial our that will aid in the enlargement and extension of the system that will include the north and

to fence and patrol 40,000 acres of land (til and the municipal committee of on the north and east slopes of Pikes | the Chamber of Commerce and a bond Peak will be passed by the house of issue will be placed before the veteri representatives as amonded and pass- at the municipal election April 1 3sever the expense of lengths the pressignature of President Tan this week | ent system giving the control of thus making it a law, is the opinion of Lyons creek and proventing tourises Mayor H. F. Avery who returned res. I from pullpting the streams on the east

There are about Size acres of land chase of these lands that affect the water supplied cannot be briaded the tiben value appraised. The cast As soon as the hill becomes a law, fencing the present system wall be ac-

> Mayor Avery believes that the city should impress the spatem tear h 1923 that there will be enough water flowing through the major to generate electricity so that the cur could take over the firston plant, enlarge it, and own and oporate a mondeful lighting

"At present the Hydro-Electric blant zenerates the hulk of the electricity ised, and it it was enlarged, the city rould operate it and supply power will light to the consumposit a much lover togn than at the opresent thme undi-

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(Continued From Page One) losses. The Turkish vessels thereupon

All attempts of the Turks to assume ing effentive at Tchatalla have been checked. They essayed to land troops at Podima, to the northeast of Astrandia on the Black sea, but were beaten off, leaving 50 dead.

The bembardment of Adrianopte con tinues with uniform success.

Deserters say people within the inyested city are fleeing from one section to another to avoid the Bulgarian

Naval Encounter Reported.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 9.-The captain of an American collier, which arrived here today, reports having witnessed interesting scenes along the coast of Marmora on the way to Constantinople from the Dardanelles. An active engagement was proceeding in the neighborhood of Charkeul. The Curkish warships were shelling the Bulgarian batteries, which were replying briskly.

Turkish troops had effected a lending and a body of cavalry was seen DAY IS MARKED BY FOUR moving along the shore.

Other warships were shelling the Bulgarian positions at Silivri to the southwest of Tchatalis. The captain arate engagements, the most saguinwas going, but the fact that a landing the national palace. But the most inwas accomplished gives premise of portant was that which terminated in important developments soon.

It is reported from a Turkish source that the Bulgarians made a desperate heavy losses. The government has de- fire Diaz and ex-secretary of war. cided to expel all Greek journalists tireeks, Bulgarians and Macedonians

Turkish Troops Landed.

LONDON, Feb. 10 A distrated to the Daily News from Constantinople says that Enver Rey, chief of the general staff, has landed his force on the This, the correspondent says, is expected to be the decisive hattle of the war, as the Turks are concentrating their efforts for the retention of Gal-

A dispatch to the Chronicle from Constantinople asserts that the arrangements for Enver Bey's raid were confusion reigns, and that the situation is regarded as more serious than it was in November.

The Daily Mail's Gallipoll correspondent says that Hakki Pasha will start for London Tuesday and hopes to reopen the peace negotiations.

PLANS APPROVED

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all the shareholders should avail of their subscription rights, will be that the present stockholders of the South- slight injury. ern Pacific company will own 71 per cent of its capital stock, while the stockholders of the Union Pacific will hold only 29 per cent. The stock is so offered for subscription at a price practically equal to pur payable in He appeared at the head of this force period of time months.

- Joint Terminal Rights.

company is to pay to the Southern Pa. had suspected of being disloyal. cific company for the entire capital stock of the Central Pecific Railroad company now held by the Southern Pacific company, the total consideration amounting to appear of \$104.000,000 of Madero's nides attempted to dis-and the existing leases of the Central suade the president and, placing his

Provision also is inside for the lease Becting the Southern Pacific road in rights with the Southern over the ago against a mob of Madero support-Bender, line between Sarramento and ets. Who attempted to stone him. Oakland and between Redwood and The revolt, in its unexpectedness MEXICO CITY, Ecb. 9.—General Ber-San Francisco, thus affording the was such as to stupity the populare, barde Reves, ex-secretary of war, was tween Omaha and San Francisco, of pillaring and looting. There are various provisions for the joint equal use by the two companies of the terminals at innection points and unprepared. In the insertin between other defails not necessary to be mon- the reease of General Diaz and Gentioned here."

LOS ANGELES MAN IS SHOT IN LOWER CALIFORNIA

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 9.--Roy F. Rankin, a Los Angeles insurance agent, was shot and seriously wounded early today at Tijuana, Lower California, by an unidentified assailant. The Mexican authorities refused requests FIRING BEGINS WHEN of the physician that he be brought to San Diego but said they would teletraph 10 Ensenada for permission to

MEXICO CITY FALLS INTO HANDS REBELS, LED BY GEN. FELIX DIAZ

(Continued From Page One.) General Diaz notifying him that they would look to him to give such

After a full in the fighting, the government sent a force to attack the with heavy losses by the machine guns, rifle and artillery fire.

to be 250. Three Spantards were killed. An American, E. L. Ramsey, formerly of Galveston, was seriously apunded.

Stray bullets entered the embassy buildings.

ARMY ARISES IN REVOLT: FEDERAL ADHERENTS KILLED.

The army rose in revolt in Mexico public hulldings, shot down federal adherents in the streets, released General Felix Diax, leader of the Vera Cruz revolt, from prison and, falling into line under his banner, practically captured the Mexican capital. Francisco Madero, president of the

republic, and members of his cabinet took refuge in the national palace where they were besteged, but, with some loval troops at their back, sucreeded in defending the palace from the assaults of the revolutionists.

Mader /s rámily bas taken retuge in the Japanese legation, and tenight the president is making a fight, desperate in its offorts, against what appears to be enormous odds for retention of his power.-

General Diaz, who is the nephew of the deposed president. Porfiro Diaznow is at the head of a majority of the capital troops, including most of the artillery, and is in possession of the arsenal in the city and the powder

Madero is relying on the loyalty of General Blanquet, who has been summoned from Toluca, 40 miles distant, but Bianquet has only a thousand men under his command, and the rebels are confident of defeating him, should he refuse to join the revolt.

SEPARATE ENGAGEMENTS

The day was marked by four sepwas unable to say how the fighting ary of which took place in front of the formal surrender of the troops in the artillery barracks.

It is believed that not less than 200 attack on Karah fort at Adrianople persons were killed in the fighting. Who. With His Family, is Reported to yesterday and after five and a half Among the number was General Bernhours fighting were repulsed with ardo Reyes, a strong adherent of Pur-

The mutinous troops were led by and is also causing the arrest of students of the military school at Tialpant a suburb. They marched to who probably will be sent out of the the prison to which General Felix wide detour, in an effort to reach the Diaz had been transferred for safe atseral keeping and released him. General Bernardo Reyes also was freed from Santlago military prison, there being Do resistance in either quarter.

. To the army of the mutineers quickly came portions of the First cavairy. Marmora coast and heavy fighting is Twenty-fourth calvary and Twentieth expected to take place at Gallipoli, Infantry. General Manuel Mondragon refired, was in command, but gave way to General Diaz and General Reyes.

GENERAL REVES KILLED IN STREET ENCOUNTER.

hopelessly muddled; that complete the national palace and General Reyes, ed that this was by order of the govwhose long record as an army officer was broken little more than a year ago by a farcical revolt, was killed instantly by a bullet through the head. Many fell in this engagement and among the scores of bodies which

strewed the streets were those of minor officers, women and boys of the lower classes and members of the pitals, where, investigation showed. great crowd of spectators which had gathered at the firing of the first shot. General Lauro Villar, post commander of the capital, who remained loyal, was among those slightly wounded. The minister of war, General Garcia Pena, also received a

At the first call to arms, President Madere took command of a force of approximately 1,000, consisting of mounted police, Chapulteper cadets and a small detachment of volunteers. a mile from the national palace, riding a big gray horse. By his side rode General Huerta, hero of the campaign "Out of the proceeds of such said against Orozco, and one of the army of stock, the Union Pacific Railroad generals whom the public generally

MADERO PERSISTS IN LEADING HIS TROOPS.

Pacific to the Southern Pacific railroad hand on the horse's bridge, half turned the animal from the line. Madero In perpetuity by the Central Pacific to protested vigorously and proceeded to In perpetuity by the Central Pacific to lead the advance until the shooting the Southern Pacific of the line con-California with the Organ and California him to cater a building and the Zapatistas are said to fornia line making direct consection in a side street. This building by a from said to from San Francisco to Portland, Organization, was the same in which and for the grant by the Southern Pacture. Was the same in which directly of equal running campaign for the presidency is mount.

KILLING OF GEN. REYES

Union Pacific, by way of the Central the lower elements apparently not shot through the head and killed in Pacific, a direct line for its transcon- I nowing for whom to cheef. This is front of the national palace. The retipental traffic over the Short Line her popularly given as the reason for lack

The attack on the national palace found the government not alterether eral Reves from prison, Gustavo Mad. ero, brother of the president, and Gove nor Garza of the federal district. learned of the plans of the rebels. The minister of war and General Villar. made basty preparations to guard the rulace. Riding at the head of their troops, Generals Diaz and Reyes upproached from the east into the Zocale, the big square in front of the palace.

PALACE IS REACHED.

of a general but Diaz wore a blue sack | was believed in the Mexican capital suit and soit gray hat.

A hait of the mutinous forces, was

made when General Villar, appearing Reves was a soldier and statesman ut the door of the palace, raised his hand and challenged them. His anarsenal, but the federals were repulsed swer was an order on the part of the 62 years and rebeis to begin firing.

Quickly the invading forces assumed WAS DEFEATED FOR The total number of dead is reported positions around the square, which soon PRESIDENCY MEXICO. was clouded with smoke from their rifles. Immediately from the palace came an answering fire. The defenders of the Madero revolution there were the bearing area of the Same de-From the west could be seen advanc-ing the force headed by President Madero. As it approached, the rebels re-

fired into u side erreer. begun in the neighborhood, but lasted



Have Fled From the Palace.

only a short time. Neither side appeared ready to press its advantage, but just before noon General Diaz led his command, numbering 1,000, on a begin half their conversations with

PUBLIC PLAZA FILLED WITH SLAIN AND WOUNDED.

When the lighting in the Zocalo White Cross picked up the dead and succored the wounded. The plaza, an area of four city blocks, was strewn with bodies of men and horses. Within the palace there were few victims, but Colonel Morelos, one of the most loval of Madero's adherents, was killed.

General Gregorio Ruiz, a retired officer, two captains and three lieuten-At \$:30 o'clock the first encounter ants were executed in the patio of the amonal balace. It is officially report ernment, but another story is that they were killed by a detachment of their own men because they opposed their joining in the revelt. Added to this is the report that these mutinous troops were overpowered and disarmed.

The Red and White Cross ambulances carried the wounded to provisional hosthere were almost as many civilians victims as soldiers. Outside of the fighting between the two opposing sides the streets are patrolled by the rebel troops. During the day only one mob assembled. It attacked the building of El Pais, the only independent morning iewspaper printed in Spanish. The building was partly burned.

STUDENTS LEAD IN INCITING MUTINEERS.

General Mondragon, who led the muttime was prominently identified with he artillery corps. The first uprising occurred among soldiers of the artillery the prison guards and liberated the two relief feaders.

Plaz succeeded in capturing the arsensi after a strong resistance by the denerals. A large number of rurales and mounted police then went over to his cause. Later an artiflery company from Tacubaya with a dozen field guns rode into the arsena; shouting top Diag. It is reported that revolutionary movements have begun in other places and the Zapatistas are Said to be fighting a short distance south of the capi-

REMOVES MADERO OPPONENT. volt of the troops took place early in the morning. Disturbances continued at

frequent intervals, through the day. The killing of General Bernardo Reves always a progressive, removes one of the most bitter and uncompromising opponents in Mexico to the Madero government. For over a year he had been in prison charged with treason in fomenting an oprising against Madero. He had never been tried and as late as last January it was reported that the government was in a quandary as to what should be done with him. Reves freely had admitted his guilt, but it was said the Mexican government was afraid to purish him, believing that to do so would cause Reves to be regarded as a martyr: to give him a light senience would make it inconventient to impose General Reves appeared for the first heavy terms upon other offenders, and this in many months in the inifform to exile him would be dangerous. It Released Proid Prison, Leads Uprising I Pines tomorrow.

that finally he would be released under an amnesty decree.

with a long record of achievements. He was born in Guadalajara about

A few months prior to the outbreak |. Stories of atrocities are common, and dent Diaz in favor of General Reyes, gree of interest as does the report who was extremely popular throughout that the rebels have confiscated so the country. Diaz sent Reves to Eu- many head of cattle. The rebels in rope, ostonsibly to study military or-Thirty minutes later street fighting ganization, but recalled him before the methods of personal revenge as are revolution of Madero had reached a those in the south. Occasionally the crisis. When Reyes reached Mexico, northern rebels have executed federals

> Reyes then aligned himself with Maof minister of war when Madero's cabi- Zapatistas, angry at an aged Indian net was formed. Later, however, he decided himself to run for the presidency, but was overwhelmingly defeated at the polls by Madero. this feet. They that out off his lands.

Partisans of Reyes attempted to much lify the election of Madero, but failed, and Reyes went to Texas. There he started a revolution and was proclaimed of the pole resting on branches. provisional president of Mexico. This was in December, 1911. After operating for a short time against the gov- PERSONS NOT UNCOMMON. ernment forces, Reyes surrendered to General Trevino at Linarez. He asked no guarantee for himself but pleaded for mercy for his followers.

While preparing for his revolution spiring against a friendly government. He was released on heavy ball for his declared forfeited at Laredo last November while Reyes was in prison in Mexico.

UPRISING COMES AS A CLIMAX TO PERIOD OF UNREST.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 9 .- Accounts of battles, uprisings, intrigues and general revolutionary disturbances covering a period of more than two years have continued with such monotonous frequency that both here and abroad mention, of the government's struggle with a dissented people is regarded as an "old story" but to a great many thousand individuals it has more vital interest now than ever. By many it is helleved that the end of the fight PRESIDENT FRANCISCO. MADERO, is not far off; the increasing horde of rebels is doggedly striking at everything that suggests Madero's administration: the noncombatants and passive element, including everyone of the so-called better class, anxiously awaits each new development, and foreigners

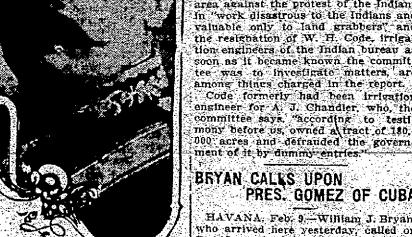
"What do you think Wilson will do?" The close of January showed little, if any, improvement for the government. On numerous occasions, the government abnounced that this or ing to Diaz under flags of truce and velopment apparently has not weakenthat rebel leader had been killed in extending their hands in congratule, ed the Democratic opposition. ceased, ambulances of the Red and action, but in a majority of cases, the one has proved the gov ernment's information erroneous by reappearing at the head of his men in territory some distance from where he Viously were in the rebot ranks was supposed to have been killed. Two of Pascual Orozco's officers of importhem bringing with him more the rebels about the arsenal. than. a hundred men but the men of almost negligible importance.

From a few regions the rebels have departed or have been driven out but what was an advantage to the peaceful residents of those regions was almost invariably a disadvantage to property owners of other regions into which the insurrector had ridden.

GOVERNMENT DENIES STORIES REBEL VICTORIES,

Officially, the grand total of rebels today is less than a few months ago. there was little disorder, and tonight but aside from the statement of the government to this effect, there is no good reason to believe that the enrollment of revels is not larger today than ever. The federal army, its ranks filled with conscripts, including prisoners and even captured rebels, continues to garrison the larger cities, and the rebels continue to control the rural districts almost at will, Tales of reper victories reach the capital neers in their first attacks, at one from time to time and are as frequently denied by the government officials. That fighting occurs some place almost every day, and that the energe brough of the army. If was they, led ments are of such magnitude that the by students, who fired a fusillade at federal forces employ artiflery in many federal forces employ artillery in many of them, is admitted in government offices but the losses almost invariably ure in the perpertion of about 96 per cent tebels dead upd 10 per cent fed-

erals. Except in rare cases, rebel wounded are reported as rebel dead. ing to its judgmen<u>t.</u>"



GEN. FELIX DIAZ

The law gives the federals the right to kill the rebel wounded: The movement of the rebels in the north, along the American frontier, attracts more attention in the United States than do the operations of those in the south. Mexican government circles also display keener interest in the border operations, perhaps on account of the attendant danger of in-

GREATEST ACTIVITY OCCURS IN THE SOUTH,

ternational complications.

The greatest activity, however, and by far the largest groups of rebels are found in the region south of the capital. The isolation of towns of considerable importance no longer is of enough interest to arouse public apbrehension to a high pitch, not even the presence of rebels within 10 and 15 miles of Mexico City excites the residents of the capital.

the north are not given to the same in reprisal, but in the south wanter torture is common.

Recently, in the state of Mexico, 40 dero and agreed to accept the portfolio miles from the national capital, the who persisted in carrying the mail after he had been warned not to disand the last act was tile thrusting of a pole through the man's neck and the hanging of his body in a tree, the ends

ARREST OF PROMINENT

Arrests of prominent persons Mexico are not uncommon these days, and the judges of the supreme court have felt that a little precaution on against Madero, Reyes was arrested at In due and formal manner the members of this body decided to carry with them cards of indentification which appearance for trial, and this bail was are calculated to convince police officers that the judges were untitled to the same exemptions that a congressman enjoys.

> To protest against the conscription of many of their neighbors, a committee of the citizens of Tenango, in the state of Mexico, has called at fhe office of the minister of the interior. They explained that the federal army officers had made a mistake; that in rounding up a lot of Zapatistas for enforced service in the army, they had carried off a number of peaceful ci-

ARTILLERY REMAINED LOYAL FOR A TIME,

.The attitude of the artillery stationed in the arsenal was one of much liour. No use was made of the big holding up most of the Taft nominaguns inside the arsenal, and it soon tions until March 4 when the places became evident that the reinforce- automatically would become open for ments which the government had sent to attack the rebels were not inclined

posedly loyal forces signified their in- pos tion; have become open and eintention to surrender, their chiefs rid phatic in the lest week, but the de-

The artiHery from Tacubaya glattered into the city, but not to oppose tance Francisco del Toro and Luis the mutinous troops. Instead, they proved by President Wilson when he Fernandez-did surrender, one of joined the movement and lined up with has consulted further with legislative

> A truce was called and papers of tion. victory gave to the rebels a majority of all the cannon in the city, and left Democratic membership of the ways to President Madero probably not more and means committee over the framthan 25 per cent of the capital's fight-ing of the new tariff bills were curing force.

reached the city of a mutiny led by each bill before it is offered to the striking miners in Pachuca, 55 sailes new congress. to the northeast, and of heavy fighting south of Talpam, between a force of among Democrats in beth houses over they had lost faith in him, the Ger-Zapatistus and the government troops the Panama canal free toll question General Mondragon and a large but the attitude of President-elect force of artillery are believed to be Wilson has not been brought out in occupying points of vantage surround- the discussion. ing the city and have their guns trained in such a way as practically to ommand the situation.

RECLAMATION

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eport which bears in signature. looks like another adroit attack on senate to relieve the pressure of the glorious result was not man's work. conservation, the kind its friends ex- next three weeks and Republican and but God's work. pect with every change of administra-| Democratic leaders in the house are pect with every change of administra-tion. The report is a jumble of half trying to shape matters so that the big appropriation bills still to be acttruths and whole misstatements." The report recommends equity proseedings to cancel the government contruct with the Pacific Gas and Electric company, 'by which this corporation is given a monopoly of the power de-veloped at the Roosevelf dam and to instituté criminal proceedings accord-

Defrauded Government? Invasion of the water rights of the Prima and Maricopa Indians in Arizona and the despoiling of their farms; gathering in of hig tracts by the Ari- parts of the country east of the Rocky zona Canal company and other concerns, "stock luggling operations of above normal on the Pacific slope are canal promoters" that caused many indicated for the coming week, secondfarmers to pay several times over for line to the weekly weather bureau bul-every canal delivering them water; letin issued today. \$500,000 expenditure by the reclamaarea against the protest of the Indians below normal, except in the Pacific among things charged in the report. committee says. "according to testi- and rains in southern states. It will statement of George W. Glover of this mony before us owned a tract of 180. be followed by decidedly colder weath city today.

100 acres and defrauded the govern- er, which will make its appearance in Glover declared most amphatically when the state of the collection of the colle ment of it by dummy entries.

BRYAN CALKS UPON PRES. GOMEZ OF CUBA

who arrived here yesterday called on President Gomez today. He dired at the American legation this evening and water delivered a lecture. Mr. Bryan will leave for Isle

This is the tobacco that put the "smoothness" in





CONGRESS ACTIVE

Many Legislative Matters Will District Attorney Whitman Be Rushed Through in Next Three Weeks

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- Congress has entered upon the "squeezing stage" of the session. Important legislation that has accumulated in the last two years must be crowded into the work of the next three weeks, and must take its chances of success in the jam of appropriation bills still to be con-

sidered. An important element in the end of he session rush this year is the fact that the leaders in both houses are as much engressed with plans for the coming extra session as with details of the dying one.

Definocratic leaders in house and senate are absorbed in questions of party control, patronage, tariff, currency and general legislative plans for the openng days of the Wisson administration. Little activity has been evident for

some time in the internal Democratic fight for control of the senate, due his confession of last week in which chiefly to the well grounded belief or the part of the socalled progressive Democratic element that it will effect. a compromise that will give the newer will result in the indictment of an insenators a full voice in senate affairs.

Fight on Appointments.

The fight against President Taff's appointments continues, however, with unabated vigor. While a compromise may be reached ultimately as to the speculation on both sides. The artil- Taft appointments, allowing some of ery remained loyal, and the battle them to be confirmed, the Democrats around the arsenal lasted about an are unwavering in their purpose of appointment by President Wilson. Republican threats that the appoint

ments by President Wilson after One after another of these sup-March 4 will be subjected to like op-

now going on beaing closed doors in against the rebels a few hours pre- the Democrats are working upon currency and other legislation and the way is being paved for speedy action upon any subjects that may be apand executive advisors after inaugura-

Fiumors of sharp division within the ng force.
In the meantime alarming rumors committee will effect an agreement on

There is also a marked division

Many Democrats in both houses favor an immediate repeal of the free toll provision, against which Great Britain has protested, so that the new president might start with a "clean" slate" and without inheriting the British dispute from the Taft administra-

A Republican legislative steering committee has been appointed in the and fought the war of liberation, whose ed upon can be pushed through as rapidly as possible.

COLDER WEATHER COMING LATTER PART OF WEEK

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Normal Winter temperatures in practically all mountains and temperatures slightly

"The precipitation during the week," GLOYER TO PRESS SUIT tion service in the Giasriver water says the bulletin, "will be generally in 'work disastrous to the Indians and States, where rains will be frequent. valuable only to land grabbers, and The next disturbance of importance to the resignation of W. H. Code, irriga- cross the country will appear in the tion engineers of the Indian bureau as far west about Wednesday, cross the soon as it became known the commit- middle west Thursday or Friday, and tee was to investigate matters, are the eastern states at the end of the week. This disturbance will be pre-Code formerly had been irrigation ceded by rising temperature and be engineer for A. J. Chandler, who, the attended by general snows in northern Christian Scientist leader, was the the northwest about Thursday."

A new French aeroplane engine has

OTHER INDICTMENTS EXPECTED IN PRORE

Says He Will Go Higher With Investigation

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.-Nine indictments and possibly 10, it was learned tonight, are expected to be returned by the grand jury tomorrow in the police graft investigation. Two of these indictments will be against members of the police department, one of whom is said to be an inspector. A lawyer, whose name has been prominently mentioned in connection with the graft investigation, is another whose indictment is expected. The connection of the others with the graft revelations in the detailed confessions of Patrolman Eugene Fox and Captain Phomas Waish could not be learned

The physician attending Captain Walsh reported tonight that his patient would be able to go to the district attorney's office where other witnesses also have been summoned Walsh is expected to add much to he implicated "men higher up" in the police department, and it is believed the testimony he will give tomorrow

Whitman to Go Higher,

With this judictment obtained, District Attorney Whitman will go "higher." according to intimations from his office, and an indictment against a civilian official at police headquarters may be looked for it was said.

Through Captain Walsh, it is learn ed, the amount said to have been collected from disorderly resorts alone for police protection in his precinct was about \$1.400 a month. Of this amount, it is alleged, Captain Walsh paid a patrolman \$70 for collecting. and divided the remainder with an inspector. In the same inspection dis trict were four other precincts from which the collections are declared to have been of equal or larger amounts. Aside from work upon the tariff bills A part of this money is said to have found its way "higher up." but police whom the president had led the house ways and means committee, of the exact amounts nothing could

EMPEROR WILLIAM URGES GERMANS NOT TO FORGET RELIGION

BERLIN, Feb. 9.-Decisions that the Prussians were an oppressed and disinguishered folk. In 1806, as a conse-quence of God's judgment, because man emperor, at a memorial service at Berlin university, delivered today present generation of Germans not t forget the faith of their fathers. The

emperor emphasized his words by pounding on the desk. He asserted that the Germans of today are inclined to believe only in tangible things and to place difficulties in religious way. They should study history, he said, and see how the Prussians regained their old faith

"So," continued the emperor, "we have in the history of the past certain proof of God's guidance, and that he was and still is with us. And with this teaching of the past the whole German youth oun forge in its fire the tried shield of faith, which must never be lacking in the armor of Germana and Prussians. "With such weapons, looking neither

go our direct way, eyes uplifted and hearts uplifted with trust: in-God-Then we can all repeat the great chancellor's words: "We Gormans fear God, and nothing else in the world." A storm of applause followed the

emperor's speech, which was im-Impromptu and entirely unexpected

to the right nor to the left, we will

TO GET EDDY MILLIONS

LEAD, S. D., Feb. 9-That he has lot nor will not withdraw his suit to contest the will of his late mother. Mrs. Mary Baker Glover Eddy, the

that he had never authorized his attorneys to abandon the contest that he was investigating the reports from 14 cylinders, each with its own magneto Boston to that effect, and that if they and lubrication system, mounted were true, other steps would be taken at once to press the suit.

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Talaat Bey, who, with Enver Bey rests have been made by the new leaders, and the jails in Stamboul are filled with influential men suspected of The ambassadors of the powers have refused to recognize the revolutionary government, and have declined to discuss affairs in the Balkans with Enver thousands of troops are marching back system problem and I hope he can to Constantinople from Tchatalia to nicet the requirements."

manian inventor, the water being secured a number of suggestions which cooled as it whitled around inside the he will conver to the council probably wheel

avenge the death of Nazim Fasha.

U. S. REVENUE CUTTER

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tions, even as far south as Chesapeake most constant calls for the assistance consequence, the beneficia during the past fiscal year, has exceed ed that of previous years

tain Bertholf told of how "phratical native wreckers" swarmed-down upon the Hamburg American steamer Print Jeachim when, with a large party of American tourists aboard, Including William J. Bryan, she stranded on Atwood Cay, Bahama islands, November 22, 1911. After the passengers had been these "pirates," said Captai Bertholf, became insolent and aggres sive and at the request of the master of the Prinz Joachim, the revenue cutter Algonquin, with guns manned, stood guard over the steamer and armed her crew. One of the "pirates" struck lox included in the steamer's cargo containing some explosive, and was blown into eternity. This scared the

MAYOR AVREY BACK

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still make enough profit to create fund to pay off the bonds required to surchase and enlarge the plant. The saving to the city for street lighting and power used in various departments would be large enough to materially aid this refunding," said the mayor,

Would Improve Year by Year.

We will improve as far as possible the present system before we attempt the construction of any new reservoirs but each year in a small way the ad ditional improvements should be start ed to prepare for the matter that wil positively come up when Hydro franthise expires." Mr. Avery said.

The delay over the passage of the land bill in the senate was caused by YOUNG TURKS PARTY over the matter of the ratification of appointments. Led by Senator Reed Smoot the republicans are trying to approve President Taft's 1,200 appointments before the incoming administraion and the democrats are equally irenuous in trying to prevent this. The bill came before the public lands ommiftee and through an organized man Franklin E. Brooks talked before stark, a mythical principality whom lobby, was reported out. Ex-Congress-Scurtor Gaggenheim worked for its

> with the change in wording. As the Americans proves to be of greaters bill is a departmental bill, namely, that the cities of Colorado Springs and he first meets her and then in her Houman days posed the words "cooperation," stating that the cities should pay the expenses and the government be entirely free from such. Although this was the intention, the change was not opposed and it was amended to read "under the supervision of the department."

Taylor Promises Early Hearing. Worrerssman Edward T Taylor promised Mayor Avery to see that the bill gets a hearing soon and the mayor expects a letter in a few days telling of the progress of the measure. A fight was made on the bill by

Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania, brother of Spencer Penrose of thiscity, who stated that Pennsylvania constituents had asked him to fight the bill. Later it became known that these were connected with the Susque hauna Power company, the holding company for the Empire Water company and the Hydro-Electric company, and which controls the Colorado Spring Light and Power company. When asked about his brother's opinion, Senator Penrose stated that his brother favored the measure as a resident of Colorado Springs. Senators Thomas and Shafroth from

Colbrade were strong backers of the bill and did all they could to further its interests in the senate. Ready to Handle Police Matter-

Regarding his action in the matter of the recent police investigation and the suspension of several officers Mayor Avery said;

"All I know is what I have read in the L-wapapers and in a lotter from Commissioner Lawton. I wrote Mr. Lawton that he was mayor and it was up to him, the commissioner of public killed Nazim Pasha, general-in-chief of safety and the city attorney and what the Turkish array, has been appointed they would do would meet with my minister of the interior by the Young approval. If there are any charges to Turks. Envey Bey has taken the place be preferred now I will take them and of the man he killed, and, with the will be glad to give a hearing on any other young Turks, has established a matters needed. I will take these up military tribunal, with Zekki Rey as Tomorrow if necessary. Every time I provisional president. Wholesate ar- have left here for any length of time something has happened."

-The mayor reiterated his statement that he would not be a candidate for fomenting a counter-revolutionary plot mayor again at the coming election. "I have never fostered anybody for the position, have never pushed anybody as my successor and do not believe in such tactics, but I know the Bey. It is said that not more than 20 great responsibility that rests upon the per cent of the Turkish army are in next mayor, especially in the matter of favor of the new government, and the financial question and the water

While in the cost Mayer Avery conferred with Judge Dillon, the noted An automobile radiator has been municipal bond expert on the matter of placed within a fixwheel by a Ron- the hond refunding proposition, and tomorrow

Plenipotentiaries Who Were Entertained at Stafford House, England, Just Before the Conference





Seated left to right.—M. Venezolas (Greece), Andra Nikolics (Servia), Stoyan Novakavics (Servia), M. Mijous-kovitch (Montenegro), Dr. Daneff (Bulgaria), M. Madjaroff (Bulgaria), Mestapha Reshid Pasha (Turkey), Lieut. Col. Popovitch (Montenegro), Dr. Milerko Visnitch (Servia). On the left of the center row.—M. Scouloudis (Greece). Second man in center row, on left.—Lord Haldane (The Lord Chancellor). Center of center row.—M. Gennadurs (Greece). Next man is Sir Edward Grey, then Mrs. Asquith, on the left of her husband, Mr. Asquith (English Fremier), who stands on the extreme right of the center row.

MAt The Theater 1

"Granstark," which comes to the Grand Opera Louse Tangasday, February 13, matinee and night, is an adaptation from George Barr McCutecheon's vizorous movel of the same title. Containing every complement, for a strong and intensely interesting play very wonds in thent has been theroughly and caserly grasped by fixace for stage purposes.

The theme of the play is delightful. he considere favoring the bill and two young Americans are discovered delightful treats following the beautiful, unknown girl. The amendments added had to deal ruling sovereign. Lorry, one of the sending his curing

> The play is one that strikes a happy chord in almost everybody. It is one where love and honor and bravery are rampant: where the atmosphere is

> dishonor and trickery meet with de-Lear, and disomer George Barr McCutcheon's thrilling omance of a jove-belief a throne has not only made a fortune for the his one for a firm of theatrical managers.

for the book and are presenting the is the leading voman play in the leading titles of America this season.

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When Mr. refrichstein finished the fask. Mr. Belasen engaged him to play pregnant with heroused and where the leading part an eccentric musical genius-and he has veted that part throughout the purnomenal three years' run "The concert"; bus enloyed since his first memorable performance at the Belase theater in New York. ther, but for two different firms of There is only one company presenting publishers, and now propulses to make. The Concert, and playgous can be certain that Mr. Betasee has lived up who have secured the gramatic rights to his high reputationy. Isabel being

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Mrs. Sargent Hashall will give o dramathy recital at the First Presby. terian church Tuesday grening, Feb-

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personality and a deep, strong, resolnon babe which are the secret of her successful career as a reader, and bigay she is unexcalled in this fine-Her resident from Victor Hugo's hes Miserables are truly magnifierst and invariably encouse the enthustatus of her hadieness but, she is equally sucressful in her portrayal of "David Copperient or "Hecky Sharpe." A recent issue of the Son Francis e Herold declares that, "If Dickens quid have hourd Mrs. Hass kell interpret his Travid Corperfield at the Polary Tree! last night, he would have residual. The dead can live again and the Washington was one of the most brilliant and finished Performances this das been given in the national capital this win-

GOV. WILSON SPENDS DAY INDOORS; NOTHING TO SAY

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 2.—President-clost-Wilson spent the day at As Lorry in Graustark, actanagrant Opera House, Thursday, February 13. Syening conference, he asked to be ex-ា្សែមេនិះ 🖃

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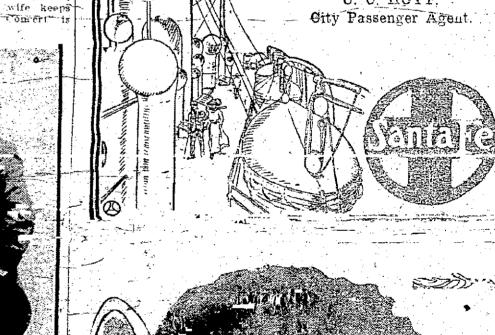
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والمتعارض والمتع THE CITY BOND QUESTION

THE question of refunding the outstanding water bond issues of the City of Colurado Springs is perhaps the most important of the local problems which demand early settlement. Unfortunately the bond issues were all made within a tell years, and the sinking fund requirements are so onerous that they can now scarcely be met by taxation. Indeed, the builden grows heavier every year, and it is now imperalive that relief for the taxpayers be provided by the adoption of some sane refunding plan.

This condition was foreseen by Ahe framers of the Charter four years ago when they provided (Section 33) that the Mayor, as Commissioner of Water and Waterworks. "shall, as soon as may be after this Charter goes into effect, prepare with the advice of the Commissioner of Finance a measure for the retirement by purchase orredemption of the existing bonds of the City through the issuance and sale hereby provided for of bonds of the City to mature not later than fifty year from their date, bearing interest at a rate not exceeding I per centum per annum, and providing for payments into a sinking fund commencing not earlier than ten years from their date, -etc.

This provision has not been complied with, chiefly, we understand, because the condition of the bond market has not permitted the sale of 4 per cent bonds except at discount. Nevertheless, the necessity of some remedial action certainly becomes more urgent.

For these reasons. City Attorney McKesson has devised a refunding plan which is explained in full in an article prepared by him for The Gazette and published yesterday. This plan may or may not be feasible; his purpose in making it public now is to secure a full discussion in the hope that it will lead to early decisive action. It is a matter that ought to receive the earnest consideration of the people, and especially of taxpayers.

GOOD ROADS

HERE are a few good roads bond issues voted by western communities within the last two months: Deming, N. M., \$100,000 for county roads: Farmington, N. M. \$30,000, declared illegal on technicality, but new election, to be held; Richtield, Utah, \$50,000 for county roads; Port Lavaca, Tex., \$130,000, with only thirtyeight votes cast against it: El Paso, Texas, county votes \$350,000 issue for rebuilding the old Santa Fe Trail. In Tucson, Ariz. and Aziec. N. M., pentions are being circulated asking for special elections, in the first case for a five million dollar state bond issue for road building, and in the other for a county issue of \$30,000. In Billings, Mont., it is proposed to issue \$130'.coo in bonds for the same purpose.

Few public movements of recent years are more gratifying than the widespread Tamp of money for real hand my service cially in the West. The automobile, which - has opened up entury new possibilities. for tarmer, business man and pleasure secker, = largely responsible for this condition. Distances can now be covered in a day which formerly required several days by horse-drawn vehicles, and with infinitely more comfort and convenience. But without good roads the automobile is a failure. A good team can manage somehow to flounder through muddy highways, but there is neither pleasure nor utility in driv-

ing a motor car over unimproved roads. The general adoption of the newer type of vehicle by the whole american people for nearly all purposes for which a vehicle is required has forced the building of betfer roads, and accomplished more in a single decade than was done in fifty years previously. And the work will continue. Every stretch of improved highway is a daily object lesson to everybody who dravels it, whether he he a farmer or a millionaire motorist bent only on having a good time. The actual completion of tenmiles of up-to-date highway where before

stronger-recentive to the voting of good free roat opera for this country-and the loss of bonds they columned of argument

In Cole tado, perhaps more than in any their state, good roads are absolutely e-sential. The state as a whote, and more particularly El Paso County, are largely Tependent for their prosperity on the degree in which they make themselves attractive to visitors. The off-quoted example of Switzerland illustrates the point. It is a small country, small enough to be tucked away in a corner of Colorado, but inhabited by a population several times larger than ours. And this population has become one of the most prosperous in the world simply because it has made the most of its only resource -scenery.

Switzerland lives on money spent by its, visitors, and it lives well. Since it is uniformly mountainous its scenery could be made accessible only by the construction of carefully planned and thoroughly built highways. Since the introduction of the automobile the tourist patronage has grown man larfully. The rame it true of France and Italy whose highways are perhaps the best in the world.

Road building in El-Paso County is by no means a costly luxury, for there is an abundance of the best material at hand, and the use of convict labor further simplifies the problem. Already we have several of the finest highways in the world, notably the Canon City, Ute Pass and Denver roads. The Lincoln Highway, leading directly east as the crow flies, will soon be one of the greatest automobile roads on the continent and will doubtless bring here hundreds of eastern motorists each year.

But these are not enough. The system should be developed and extended to make. accessible all of the best scenery of this region and to provide enough trips to keep the sight-seer busy not merely for a few days but for weeks. There is no worthier cause for which a bond issue could be voted in El Paso. County than that of good roads.

MR. ROCKEFELLER'S TESTIMONY

WE have no idea as to the value of the testimony which William Rockefeller is expected to give before the Pujo investigating committee of the House, but in the opinion of the committee, at least, it must be tremendously important. Otherwise it is hard to imagine a reason for keeping everlastingly on the trail of a poor old man of seventy-five or thereabouts who apparently has one foot in the grave already. It seems to be clearly established that Mr. Rockefeller is not shamming. He has been examined by several physicians to determine whether he is able to withstand the physical strain of a prolonged cross-examination by the committee. Although he could not speak above a whisper they dragged him out anyway, with the result that he soon collapsed.

Doubtless there are many aityactive things about being a Standard Oil millionaire, but appearance before a congressionalcommittee in Mr. Rockefeller's present state clearly is not one of them. Unless convinced that he knows something vitally important to the weltaxe of the nation they ought to let up on him.



TAFT AS A YALE PROFESSOR

From the Philadelphia Inquirer. President Taffia decision net to ge back to the eractice of the law in his home town, but to accept e professorship at Yafe, is one worthy of all admiration. Il shows the finer instincts of the man as well as his attitude toward the future. Naturally, if he returned to the law in Cincinnati he would neressarily appear before federal indges, or send briefs to frem, under a good deal of emberrasynicut. He has appointed a large number of indges in his own section and human nature is so strong that he nught find his own appearance a source of undue Strength of improper weakness:

As a professor at Yalo he will have that opporunity which he is said to seek for impressing upon the American people; the necessity for adhering to the fundamental principles of the constitution rather than following after the false gods of oppertunism or popular clamor. He has an excellent forum and there, is no danger that he will lack publicies, since his past jachievements make it cor-tain that he will be given an audience in the newsgarer: eren by those which have abused and mai-

freated ban most -It is certain that young men of serious mind who will find at Tale a mentor who has not experience and who will track in accordance with the prospess. of a great deal of history which he has had an huporfant part in making.

AMERICAN "INTERVENTION" IN THE BALKANS

From the New York Sun. The suggestion of Dr. Daness, president of the Bulgarian peace delegation in London, that interrention, prediction or, even arbitration of the present differences between Turkey and the Balken allies might usefully be undertaken by the United States may be flattering to the people of this country as an evidence of the respect in which they are held in the European cast, but it is wholly in-

idmissible in fact. Alone of all the great nations the United States has interests chiefly moral in the near east. Those ere represented by our college, schools and missions in European and Asiatic Turkey. If Roberts. college is now described as the bigliplace of the new Bulgaria it should still be recalled that in the misment of their supreme abasement at the hands of Thristian nations the Osmanli Turks not merely maintained a correct attitude toward American subfects and institutions but projected them affice from

The privileged position held by Americans at Constentineple, at Smyrna, at Behrut, indeed all over Jurkey, the affection in which the United States is hold in the Balkan states, where many naturalized toke swar my position, but they can't take away American citizens have recently fought, might eavily be Bung away in consequence of a dangerous and was only a boggy or rocky waste is a junnecessary interference in a dispute which cannot

is position would by a sad ending to half a cenand more of American effort in the near eact The three seems between the Balkan states and Torkey do not admit of settlement by arbitraand the time devision can hardly sailed either (no example resumption of the war. For the United. ethicalta haderiake to petermine how much of the from the title the first the first the of the begarians mast execute would be to dispusse man. To surrender Christian population o the Tite might bring massacres; to reduce Turkist, claims for European estate might easily forten Turkish sympathy forever.

There is only one kind of American intervention in Turkey which is admissible or defensible. That intervention has been going on for more than half a century, steadily, successfully, nobly in American schools even during the conflict the children of grivate citizen, after which he came all the nations at war have continued their studies. No suspirion of territorial claim has been detected president of the United Statles behind American hospital foundations or college buildings; therefore when this war is over the upportunity for still greater American usefulness will he unmistakel ie. This opportunity must not be sactificed, either to a natural desire to end the suffering a war meritably brings or to the equally comprehensible desire to extend national prestige. ** **

THE SOUTH POLE AND CAPTAIN SCOTT'S RETURN.

Front the New York Sun Road Amendsen's dash to the South pole was fine a histement by a gallant gentleman. scientific results of his expedition were not esnecially important. Captain Amundsen's deserts are great, but the time to the drawing near for the re-turn to civilization of Capt. Robert F. Scott, who presuntably also reached the South pole, and who andoubtedly will bring back with him a rich store of scientific information about that region.

and civic disnituries to save a little of their on-[peculiar to diplomacy whenever posthusiasm for Scott, whose work will certainly make sible, and the swift, devastating saber a claim upon it.



THE GREAT AND THE NEAR GREAT.

From the Chicago Tribune. T. R Woodrow is a coasin of the president elect. Considerable name

HER REGULAR FRIENDS.

From the Imbugue Times-Herald. · Miss Mmy Praggs visited at Lancaster over Sunday with her wegular friends.

WHAT DID MRS. GRUNDY SAY?

From the Grandy (14) Republican. While in Reinbeck Monday Jas. Black had the misfortune to jar his radiator loose.

A WILD LAD WAS MARTIN. From the Lake Geneva News.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Kohn, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kehn were in Milwankee to attend the anniversary of the recommation of Alertin Lather.

ABSOLUTELY. From the Statesbaro (Ga.) News.

Notice Reports of cows being butchered in my field at night by unknown parties is absolutely willfull lies of some one, M. Waters, Brooklet, Ga.

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From the Chicago Tribune. We lome in the Quincy Herald that the principal of a selfoot in Dittsfield has resigned because of ill health and is succeeded by Miss Ivah Payne.

"I SHOULD WORRY.".

From the ad of an osteopath: · Chropractic is the science of adjusting all subluxations of the articular joints of the human framework, especially the vertebrae, for the purpose of freeing the impinged nerves leading from the in-

On the Blue Ticket

By RUTH CAMERON.

A dear little newly wed friend of mine who is usually the cheeriest thing in the world, came to me the other day with the corners of her mouth turned way down. I leared it meant the first quarrel and walted for confidences. In a little while they came.



but they were not what I exrected. It seems that her hus-band had been very blue lately: there were changes at the office, he said: he might possibly leer his resition, and she was terribly worried and could

hardly sleep for anxiety. Bless your heart, my dear." I said, "is that all?" I thought you had quarreled with John. How long have you been married? Eight menths? And this is the first time John has felt thate way? Well, my dear, con're lucky. Most business men

have those spasms oftener than I wonder if there is a wife among my reader friends who has not passed through a similar experience I wonder if there is a business man or woman who has worked for other people, who has - Trassed through periods when it seemed to him that his employer was dissattsfied with his work and that he was in danger of being dispensed with

I doubt it If the young bride had ever been a business woman hejecif I don't think she would have felt mite so worried. Of course she would have felt some anxious, no one could have helped that. But want to study the fundamental principles of law [see would have known that it was nine chances to one that her bushand saw things blacker than they a orwand Watlin a faw Tris he would be wendering

what had troubled him so much. It seems to be a queer quirk in most of us that we alternately consider ourselves absolutely indispensable, and wonder how soon we are going to be

I know myself that I alternate between wondering way I am paid anything and why I api not paid rivice as much as I am.

Of course sometimes one's premonitions of trouple prove right, but ninety-nine times out of one randred the cloud rolls by and proves to have been nothing but the vapor of our own imaginings, or at moet a little temporary shower-cloud.

I well remember one young newspaper reporter. who had been telling me for a week that he felt sure he was going to be fired. Just as he was mak- in charge of the women of the church. my one of these gioony prognostications a summons came for him to go to the editor's office. There, I told you so, he said. The editor commended him for his excellent work and raised his

, I was talking over the whole matter with a very sensible and keen-minded young man the other day. There had been revelutionary changes of management in his office, and his certainly had some reason to fear for his head. He said as much, and then he squared his shoulders and declared cheerfully. But I'm not working about it. They can

my health of my brains and ability."

Len't that a line point of views And isn't it the right one?

Ponderous Personages

By GEORGE FITCH. Author of "At Good Old Simesn"

William Henry Harmson was one of the most successful of all the eminent gentlenien throughout history wharne her a

In 1629, Street a long and benorable Public career, he retired from service at the age of 55 to devote his old age to the purchase of shoes, food and collège educations for his extensive family. For 12 years he remained a back at the age of 67 and was elected

This was a great feet in itself, but in 1888, when William Henry returned to the White house once more in the shape of a grandson, the world rese un again and admitted unanimousiv that he was king of comete kele.

William Henry Harrison was been n Virginia in 1773. He had a good start, his father having been one o the signers of the Declaration of Inpendence. He assended college and fought Indians for amusement during his youth. The supply of ted men after waiting patiently about until he reached the constitutional see. went to congress as territorial delegate from Ohio-

A little later Harrison was made superintendent of Indian affaire. He superintended with great vigor and Perhaps it would be well for the learned societies success, using the soft, sweet words



The hungry horde of politicians descended on him.

extensive peace among the Indians by eradicating them as the battle of Tippecanoe. He afterward used his peculiar style of military argument on the British and lanimed them all over the northwest- with the greatest eloquence, becoming a major general during the operations

After the war, Harrison retired to a life of peace in the house of representatives and the senate. He raised there is of the air at the surface of in children and had begun the acen- the earth, many secrets of the weathmulation of a vast collection of grandchildren when, at the age of 67, he ing would be placed on a more subwas called to lead the Whig cam- stantial basis. The weather students paign. He did this with such viger that the nation swarmed with log cab- the condition of the Epper air, ought ins and awam in hard cider all fall, and the next spring he was inaugurated president—the first president to and that these might give a revelation come from west of Virginia and north of the little understood laws of weathof the Ohio fiver. Harrison was the oldest president in-

augurated then or since, and the office holders should have had some mercy teri ertebral forumina, centeing illegase and loss of herde of politicians descended on him There have been many winters of re covered with floating ice helow Wathe gave up and died with inankfulness. His successful early life and sad fate have, together, prevented many an American how from seeking the presidency and has sent him out to Keckuk, la, or beyond to hunt Infrank as a life work incherd

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A Domestic Picture of Mrs. William Sulzer, Wife of the Covernor of the State of New York





Mrs. Suizer is nearthy in accord and her husband's views on foregoing any ostentations display. Mrs. Suizer enjoys making favorite dishes for her husband and sure intending affairs in the kitchen. Mrs. Suizer thinks more intended. happiness is caused by bid cooking than anything else.

HUNDREDS ARE ILL FROM CHURCH CHICKEN PIE MEAL

DULUTH, Minn. Feb. 9.—As a re ilteof eafing chicken pie at a church supper held here, between 500 and 500 persons were made ill. The affair was The sufficiers will recover.

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THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

February 10, 1883.

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A rare collection of coins, numbering 6.000, was or exhibition at Aiken's museum. It was to be raffled off.

Frank Howbert was up from Gunnison for a few days.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

February 10, 1913.

All the mountain roads in the state were more or less tied up by snow blockades.

Bill Nye and A. P. Burbank entertained a large audience at the Opera

J. Arthur Connell and W. P. Bonbright purchased 30,000 shares of Work stock at about 812 cents. A recent shipment from this property had netted \$105 per ton.

THE HASKIN LETTER

COLD WEATHER

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

the United States, while in the western section of the country normal caused more discussion of the weather than there has been for a long river. Florida. timė. Weather experts admit that there are a world of things about the weather they do not know, and that, without better financial support, they will not be able to learn. It is generally believed that if there could be as careful study of the upper air as or would be laid bare, and ferecastbelieve that kite stations, to register to be established at certain points; throughout the northern hemisphere,

er conditions. This is not the first year that the weather has played peculiar branks in the United States-this season it on him, but they didn't. He had has given the east September weather. fought Indians with impunity all his in January, while in California frost mouth of the Ohio, a circumstance life, but one month after the hungry was invading the citrus fruit fields. hever before known. The river was markably cold weather, sometimes in certain sections, sometimes all over the country. The coldest weather the world knows has not come from the vicinity of the Poles, as one might suppose. In certain parts of Siberia the temperature has reached as low as 90 degrees below zero, and at Werkhovansk, for a whole month of January he average was 68 degrees below zero. Poplar River, Mont., seems to have the record in the United States 63 derzes below zero.

Records Are Variable.

The record of the cold winters in his country is a long one - Some of hern have been so cold that New Orleans and Jacksonville had ice, and temperatures that seldom are recorded as far north as Atlanta. One of the earliest of the cold winters recorded was that of 1717, the year of "the great snow" in New England. Snow fell for five consecutive days, and in Boston it reached six feet deep and remained for weeks. The winter of 1740 was another that lives in scanning the weather conditions of two centuries. Intense cold prevailed in Europe as well as in America. Long Island sound was frozen over and people made the journey across on horseback and in vehicles, going from Stamford, Conn.) to Long Island. As fate as April people rode across the Connecticut river on horseback.

The winter of 1765 is the first one where Florida is known to have had nuch of its fruits destroyed. Only the ranges survived: and this in the face a frapetature-of-six degrees beow freezing on the St. Johns river. There were also cold snaps in Florida in 1768 and 1772.

The year 1780 vies with 1856 for the record as the coldest winter ever cnown in America. Thomas Jefferson teported that the Charpeake bay was frozen over saild from its head to the Florida fruit industry to the extent of mouth of the Foromac. At Annapolis the ice was five of six Inches thick and people rode borseback ecross the bay for many days, while loaded carriages went over with impimity. York river, at Williamsburg, Va., was frozen over so that it would carry heavy fraffic. In New England a great snow fell and not a flake of it melted for six weeks. Long Island sound was connected with the mainland and Manhattan and Staten island were connected by a great bridge of ice Troops crossed on the ice from New Jersey to Staten Island to attack the Britishsoldiers in camp those. Bayou St. John near New Orleans, was frozen for a considerable time. The Delevare river was frozen over from the first of December to the middle of March During a whole month the temperature at Philadelphia did not rise above freezing."

Gold Winters in the Early Days. There were a number of cold win

that of 1792, when the Ohio river was Dr. Albert Fenyes, of Pasadena, Cal., so that heavy carriages crossed it; and to fill it with snow from the floor to claims to have discovered a tiny insect that of 1786, when both the Ohio and the ridge the Mississippi were frozen over to Tomorrow FROST AND FRUIT

The remarkably open winter that their confluence. The winter of 1800 has prevailed in the eastern half of was also one of unusual cold, especially in the south. The deepest snow ev-Savannah was-snowbound for days. winter weather has prevailed, has snow and hall fell the whole day on January 10, as far south as St. Mary's

> Between the years 1811 and 1817 there were several cold winters and a number of cold summers. In 1812 and 1816 snow and frost occurred in every month during both summers in all of the northern states. Corn did not mature and all the fruits and vegetables were either wholly or partially failures. In Vermont, in 1816, snow fell in every part of the state on June 8, and on the highlands and mountains to a depth of five or six inches. A half inch of ice froze on the standing waters, and icicles a foot long were common 1820 the Hudson river was again frozen over between Paulus Hook and New York, one of the four times in a cenutry in which such a speciacle was witnessed.

> Another notably cold winter was that of 1881. The Mississippi froze over to a point 130 miles south of the chez, Miss. and at New Orleans ic formed that was strong enough to skale on. The next striking winter weather the country encountered occurred in 1835, which was the first of the great destructions of the orange grows of Flords On the St John's river the evergreen caks shed their leaves and the orange trees split to he roots and of course were killed root and branch. During the winter of this year most of New England was covered with snow uninterruptedy from December to May, and in Washington city there was snow ou the ground for two months: Long Island sound was closed by ice and the harbor of Boston nearly soil. There were several cold waves during the next few years, but these were not general all over the country.

1255-56 Set the Record.

But it remained for the winter of 1855-56 to set the nation's known record for cold, although it was not an abnormal winter along the Canadian botder or in the far south. Washington had snow for two months and a half without a break, the Potomac river was icebound for the same length of time. Chesapeake bay at Annapolis was frozen over for more than two months. Long Island sound was closed to navigation for a full month and ice forwed in the Mississippi as far south as Vicksburg. The winter of 1880-81 was another remarkable one. giving Washington its coldest January on record. There were great snows in Michigan and other states, wholly paralyzing ratiroad traffic for awbile.

The year 1886 will long be remempered by the citrus fruit growers of Florida. During the early days of January a cold wave swept eastward from the Rocky mountains, causing great loss of life and stock west of the Massesippi, and damaging the upward of three million dollars. In 1888 the lowest temperatures on T.6. ord were experienced on the Pacific coast and in the Rocky mountain

There were freezing temperatures in Florida in 1882, 1894, and two or three other years in the nineties. In February, 1895 more snow fell in Fermary. In Florida than in any other month in the bistory of the weather bureau. There was sleighing in Pensacola, and several inches of snow fell at the jet-ties of the Mississippi. Florida felt the nip of winter again in 1898; while in 1899 it came with a vengeance. The damage of the February 10-13 cold wave of 1899 amounted to millions in the southern states

In-1898 the greatest-blizzard on record hit the Great Falls region of Montana. The temperature droped fortytwo degrees in thirty-six minutes. Great herds of cattle could be heard lowing and moaning above the wild roar of the tempest, and the drift of ters between 1750 and 1500, especially the snow was so furious that a few crevices no louger than a pencil in frozen over at Wheeling for forty days the side of a building were sufficient

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DAY OF MIRACLES NOT OVER, SAYS M'KENZIE

Christian Scientists Hold That Healing May Still Be Done as in Early Days of Christian Era

The Rev William P McKenzie, C. ready made manifes

see of maturity have learned that and sign, that those heals FOR NEW FIRE KINDLER here is a law, in force among men. iterally true, that good deeds, kind for words, pleasant thoughts and honest conduct mean, happiness, while cvil ewn glory and deeds dishoness methods and pessi to us that our deeds, dishonest methods and pessi- he in God. mistic views of life mean discontent and misery. We have learned that, as sus said, I'He that is of sind beareth a rule, it isn't best to strike back; that God's words." The meaning becomes corporation will seen be filed covering the ancient doctrine of an eye for an eye and a tooin for a touth was fun damentally wrong. We, undergrand the composition is to be established in now that it is more blessed to give! Colorada Springs, and pegotiations are than to receive, and that reel suc-

Not a New Gospel.

practical and useful inventions of reand thus overcome the darkness. This The early meer need no eith thoughts can be evercome by good necessary, they say, is to place the thoughts and evil deeds by good deeds. composition in the stove, cover it with and that the works Jesus accompished Begins Today at Kiowa

this church is highly commendable. I

"I believe that right finally prevails a sheepherder, murdered Jackson, an sion that it is not founded on error bur embodies a principle that appeals fained and their trial carried throughatrimgly to the hearts of men, and In record time. King was sentenced ableh is revolutionizing the religious

state supreme court recently scanted King a new trial. It is thought that The Rev. Mr. McKenzie said in part In Christianity there has been exsue, and this ideal is best expressed but what he seeth the Father doing: for what things scever he doeth, these the Son also doeth in like manner. The Son is an active capitasion of doedlence to the Father, and by winders the seeth the son are the seeth the seeth that the seeth that the seeth the seeth that the On account of numerous requests to also a mediator reveals to men what these who have charge of the Prof. man is as the child of God.

Here, then, is the right ideal for life S. H. Clark series of readings, it is to make its activities obedient to the chable that he will ised the Bige fiel understanding of God which glows Bird" in place of one of the readings into love so secure that with all: his already announced. When Professor heart, and with all his soul, and with Clark gave his series of readings here all his strength, and with all his mind two years ago. The Blue Bird was be loves the Lord his God, then the pleasure it gave is not yet forgotten. ence as in a sunlit stream light flows. In the last few days a large number with its very current. The expression of students who have have been a product of this ideal is health, her nony, good of students who have heard Professor will happiness; and as a consequence Clark's reading of this play, as well of such conditions, the life becomes as seen its recent production in this one of ministry-like his who came eits, have requested that the English not to be ministered unto, but to ministered unto, but to ministered unto, but to minister. This ideal has been brought charge of the readings, have him subman lives than can very will be num-bered through the demonstrable teachone of those which he has announced, ing of Christian Science. On account of the large number of thousands have learned of that mental townspeople who have subscribed for activity which, in its very nature, is tickets to the course it is desired to happiness, and because of their exlearn their wishes on this before any simple other thousands are being inrequested by the English department implies that he is enabled to pass that any of the town subscribers who through the door of hope into enjoywish to have "The Blue Bird" substinent of that which he hoped for which the light this things Through enlightened faith the things joy that was visioned becomes present

Where men have inherited their religious beliefs there is found epinion-ative, or theoretical Christianity; but the basis of happiness in this life it practical and individually earned Christianity independent of tradition. having for its keynote demonstration naving for his keyling using station and spiritual understanding Christian Science teaches men through reason and revelation Reason replaces opinion since it-leads back always to cause. Revelation replaces dogma ha-cause it always brings "light. When man walks in light understanding the law which governs him and obeying

if, he is at peace

Day of Miracles Not Over? Christian Scientists maintain in the the causation and law revealed by that she was healed thrist Jesus to his ininediate pupils reviewing this experand adherents is perpetually opera. "It was the liming tive. In other words, they declare ence at the Christ (and prove) that healing may be love sick. (Science and tollar as in the early days the The discoverer of place. It is not denied that Peter and Jolin healed the cripple at the femple It is not denied that Peter and gate, nor that Paul healed the lame man at Lystra, not that in both in-stances the people considered the healing to be evidence of the power of Dolly. The demonstrations of Philly are not denied, nor the spiritual power marvels in healing the sick while un-der the tuition of Jesus, and that after his departure they and others continued to do such works as he had done. Why then is it assumed that at any time these works should cease? No one should deny that the cures of disease wrought by Jesus exhibited causation, and so were scientific. There was power which was efficient to produce these results of healing. This power existed then at the standpoint of causation. Christian Science declares that all the power which then

Causation is likely inv ing results which can co. a source divine and loving coming acqueinted with thereby. The healing through Christian Scienplished by the law and re-

istry find their lives z ings of Jesus who

In gonversation vivid in another translation, ever is attracted by God intens thoughts of God. cerned, we have access always every

Who has forgotten fled, has one who r Of this obedience and its results then ments because we have therein the story of men and women who solved life's problems aright because

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If we follow the growing conception of the goodness of that as brought our in the experiences of the patriatche and in the lives of the propiets of Elijah and Elisha, of Isalah and Daniel we find an income the propints. Thus we learn to understand, the ploye to this one potter, enduring, ever active, ever scallable age in available.

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esteemed supernatural, there may only er is not temporary, supernatural, nor posting the daily MONITOR, which is inter-er is not temporary, supernatural, nor posting the type amental unity of man caspitations, but regular, patitish and under the rule of God, the one Mind, lawful. That is, we find the Johovah by discovering to its readers the "ber-of the prophets, "the God and Father the part," in the world's activities, and to four Lord Jesus the become interpreting good will among men. ro help and heal.

The mitiation of Mrs. Eddy's diswhich is now familiar to the world. When at the point of death as the result of an accident, she obeyed an im-pulse and opened the new testament God could not change, came an assur- service, that has been accountled ance that Gods saving power must our time also be forever available. Then came why Prothe act of faith whereby that whire vas hoped for became substance, and he evidence of unseen law became manifest. She rose us and presented (Science and Health, page 351)

reviewing this experience the says It was the living parpitating pres-ence at the Christ that healed the teday as in the early days of the discontinuation is opposed sometimes, and the formula for ing was due to the fundamental law denial is in the words so frequently used by orthodoxy. The day of mir-lesus and his disciples, and she determined for the out the meaning and definite is in the day of mir- Jesus and his disciples, and such the meaning and acles is over. It is not dealed by mined to find out the meaning and outhodox believers that the mirocles application of this law, so that it application of this law, so that it Jesus took might be available for others. Size set Peter and sought for the desired extdanation in the scriptures, and this was the prop-er source to turn to. Take the gospels for example, what do we find re corded there? It it not works of heal acts of healing. In the records of the law and in the testimony of the pro mitted that the apostles accomplished phots we are told of healing. Were marrels in healing the sick while no tures their value as revelation of God to man would be diminished the oncely who had had an experience of healing should turn to a sories of writings which tell about healing in order to find an explanation of that healing. It this respect Mrs. Eddy was equipped as an interpreter better than any com mentator who had preceded her Preylous writers on the Rible went to it as an arsenal to find weapons of de-fence, and offence, for the support of existed does now exist at the stands their accepted opinions. Hence the point of causation, and by effects all hundreds of theories resarding the

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opinions. If an anderstanding of iruth in all conditions it will prove to phets of old, the discuries of Jesus and the Master bimself ame to Abraham that he sould bring (Schools and Health, 126, 22.)

fication thereof. Could she prove to others? So she began her ministry of the incurable brought to, useful life which inspired him, so as to be able some faded to understand the univer-te gasher the questions of the people (saltry of Christian practise, and in-The response was, it am what ham, is least of working for the kingdom of Messiah unfolding the truth regarding students who not only learned of healothers that healing, the lost ever element of Christianity, had become

The founding of Christian Science.
The founding of Christian Science the hold which the Bible had upon has involved the building up of a rast operations gone was undoubtedly documental system. A world-wide. is the fact that with only partial un- charge through, its many branches derstanding of its meaning men neve oftens ich vie learning et its services ertheless found it profitable for in By means of a tobic lesses interpreted struction and discipline in Tighteous form the method for practice of the truth he the Christian Science text. When faith is denanded regarding book, consistent instruction is given. miraculous, and Than at the mid-week testimony meet. ing the results of the teaching in be the acquiescence of creduity. But Christianizing human lives become when faith rises to understanding known, as grateful people tell of their through the teaching of Christian redempt in from disease and despair. Science, which has for its text-book Fiesching to the far corners of the science, which has for its tractions hearth the long-desired (Key to the Scripter earth the postal service carries the tures," we then may know how the periodicals of the movement; so that events took place and be able to prove their teaching and testimony may enthat they illustrate ever-present can lighten all who are looking for conpast is interpreted to us by the operation of law in the solution and liope, and gladness. To past is interpreted to us by the operation of law in the present. We find the monthly JOURNAL and the weeks that the action of the redecining power is not temporary, supernatural, not considered but regular natural, not present the fundamental unity of manufactures. But regular natural and of our Lord Jesus Christ, to be our interpreting good will among men. God today, available and kind, ready From the patform, and through the press also, the truth regarding Chris-The Discovery of Christian Science tian Science is being constantly declared, and it was the Leader of the movement who appointed lecturers. covery of Christian Science was an movement who appointed lecturers.

experience of healing the story of propagated and pamed the particular originated and named the various periodicals and through the Church Manual provided for the organization and work of The Mother Church with pulse and opened the new testament at the place where the healing of a paralytic man by Christ Jesus is recorded. Vividity the question came to her mind. Why is not that healing power now available? And with the power and love of realization that the power and love of God could not change came are service that he peak and love of God could not change came are service that he peak are love is the greatest measure by grant and the peak came are service that he peak are love is the greatest measure.

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(John 19. 37:38.) If the founder of ('hristianity could speak thus, the same thing might be said of Christianitself that means of similiar works evidence of divine action would be given. Jesus unquestionably indicat-They were to be done by his diciples.

should follow "Them that believe. Healing Continued Many Years. History indicates that healing did

three bundred years as the divine love for man. In the dark centuries the church tried to support its prestige by fear, by exercising power to hurt. Today, however, there and yet when it comes to set, the efsuffering than to eliminate the errors which cause discord. Churches endeavor to lessen sin, prisons to restrain some crimes, and hospitals to minister to some who are diseased. But what is wanted is the cure of sickness. redemption from sin. and understanding of right conduct:

Christian Science is fundamental. It does not prune the branches of the fiscation of their projects. evil tree, but lays the axe to its very roots. Therefore the healing work whereby it proves divine causation, is not mere superficial exchange of ease for disease, or the giving of tempo-involve any massibility of a mange rary comfort in place of distress. It The commissioners this marriage of means a new vision of causation, a appeal to the Chamber of a quiere new conception of God. The strong; to assist them in the fight as may the holds of error, built up by the imagin- proposed county division. ings and inventions of men, by The proposition rest defeated in the thoughts proceeding from a wrong seventeenth general assembly, where ground is cleared, as it were, for life's rebuilding, and where there is honests n the patient the work of character milding begins, with the end always in Mew of "Subdums every thought: o the discipline of the Messiah." (2) Corinthians 19:5.)

It is necessary to emphasize the importance of healing the sick as fun-damental in Christian Science, but critics mistake who consider this the ultimate of our work. In medical practice healing of the sick may be the end sought. In Christian Science pracice it is the beginning of work and ha end in view is complete redemp

Many a man dwells in torment ha rause he is resisting evil rather than vercoming it. To insult he offers re tallation, to hatree much necessary with the condition of thought active with to batred bitterness, and so he learns to overcome evil with good, he opposes good-will to malice, kindness to insult, friendship to hatred and so dwells in peace and happiness. He is a man redeemed from the power of a false theory, and initiated into the Then shall the reign of Mind com-

mence on earth; And starting fresh, as from a second Man in the sunshine of the world's new spring. transparent like some holy thing

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. The proposed measure in the formation of the ear tablish the county-sear at Ramah, The commissioners sav that the cutzens of the sections affected by the on-mosed measure are greatly opposed to the creation of a new county. The extablishment of the county, of Divide with the formation of its government and acquisition of building and equipmen bould involve an expense, it is said, than virtually would amount to con-

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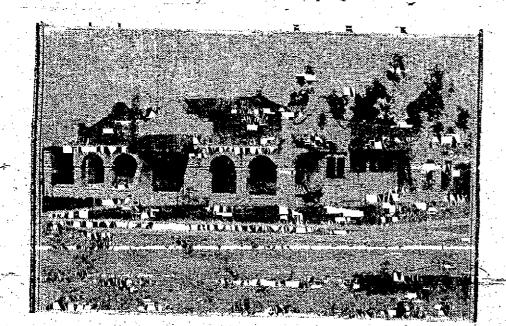
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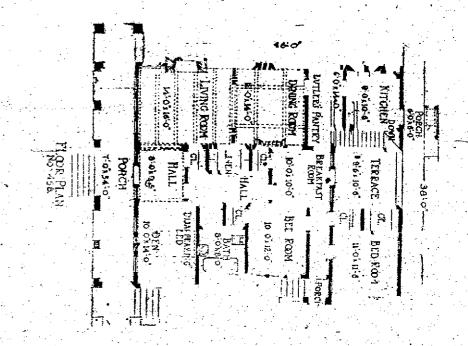
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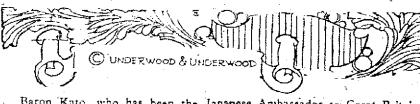
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